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The Council of the Village of Madoc presents:

1987 in Review

1987 saw 25 Building Permits issued for a total value of \$1,214,749. This included \$586,000 in new home construction.

Council held 49 meetings which saw 21 by-laws passed.

Council was involved in the following:

- purchased new one-ton dump truck and high-pressure equipment washer.
- purchased new two-way radio system to upgrade and include all four Village units for better communications and safety of workers.
- purchased baseball equipment with a \$792 grant from the Ministry of Tourism & Recreation.
- instigated major changes to the Deer Creek Study through the Moira River Conservation Authority which will reduce the sizes of the proposed flood zones.
- finalized new cemetery property and started plot sales in November.
- reduced tax arrears from 21% to 11% of total taxes.
- increased handicapped parking areas.
- completed first stage of water and sewer program and secured additional funding allocations (83.4% from 81.9%) for the next phase of the program.
- replaced vacancies that occurred on council.
- through the Ministry of Tourism & Recreation, constructed tennis courts at the Cenotaph Park and replaced the slide at the Madoc Ball Park with a \$20,000 grant from the Ministry.
- initiated an information card which was included with the tax bills (as well as the Financial Consolidated Statement).
- assisted Madoc Township with the lighting of Wellington Street north to the Madoc & District Recreation Centre.
- instigated an in-house Accounting Manual and purchased additional vault, both to enhance better records' management and control.
- instigated a major east-end storm water management plan in conjunction with several Ministries and Boards.
- through the Ministry of Energy, upgraded the energy conservation of the Municipal Office with a plus\$2300 grant from the Ministry.
- commenced the search for a Madoc flag - started with submissions from individuals and culminated with the design selection.
- hired a new Animal Control Officer and replaced a Crossing Guard.
- continued street light replacement with new lights installed from Dixie Lee to the southerly limits of the village.
- finalized Comprehensive Zone By-law, Property Standards and Community Improvement Policies with a \$6,000 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to set up for 1988 Pride grant submissions.
- approved the formation of a local LACAC Committee in the preparation for the designation of historical buildings.
- revamped system for the issuance of dog tags.
- initiated the use of purchase orders for better internal controls.
- Council hosted a Moira Conservation Authority luncheon and meeting in Madoc in honor of their 40th Anniversary - dedicated Madoc Parkette and planted an anniversary tree on the property as part of the festivities.
- participated in the 1st Annual Jamboree.
- rebuilt the Catholic Church retaining wall to provide for a safer intersection.
- through the Ministry of Transportation & Communications, Russel Street north was widened with the full costs being paid by the Ministry.
- hired two people to assist the Village crew with the summer work.
- continued the Summer Swim Program.
- continued annual paving program.
- held very successful special spring and fall garbage pick-ups.
- finalized a 1964 By-law which closed a portion of Furnace Street.
- revamped Building By-law to update terms, conditions and fees to present-day practices.
- hosted annual dinner to honor Senior Citizens for their active participation in looking after the Tourist Booth.
- instigated a Carbon Filtration Pilot Study for the municipal water well at the Kiwanis Centre.



Chad Trotter takes a break during the Cooper Winter Carnival, which was held from Jan. 29 to 31. In spite of the warm weather, which forced cancellation of the Cross-country Ski Poker Run and the Snowmobile Poker Run, there was lots to do. Two meals were served: a roast beef supper on Friday night and a pancake breakfast on Sunday. At the dance in Eldorado on Saturday night, John Hastings was named Cooper Citizen of the Year. A Shooting Match and Children's Play Day were held on Saturday.

Rawdon Township to have veto over landfill site

The controversial acquisition of a potential engineered landfill site in Rawdon Township has gone ahead following an announcement made by the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee, last week.

The purchase of 1,026 acres of land, located on Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Concessions 13 and 14 of Rawdon Township, by the Committee was finalized this past Monday.

The Committee made the purchase despite misgivings by the Province's Ministry of the Environment. At a Steering Committee meeting, held

in Actinolite on January 14th, a representative from the MOE clearly stated that the Ministry could not support the purchase of the land in question and that, in fact, the committee may have contravened the Environmental Assessment Act by doing so.

In a statement, released to the press, the Committee has stated that "In reliance on a legal opinion rendered by the Legal Branch of the Ministry of the Environment the Committee has authorized the completion of the purchase transaction relating to approximately one thousand (1,000) acres in the Township of

Rawdon."

Further the press release states that "there has been no decision made at this time that the subject site will be used for land filling purposes in the future. Such determination will only be made after: i) hydrogeological testing has been completed; ii) the consent of the Council of the Township of Rawdon has been obtained (Rawdon has been given an absolute veto right); iii) the Minister of the Environment has accepted the Committee's environmental assessment (which can only be submitted with Rawdon's consent); and iv) all other

necessary approvals and authorizations have been obtained."

"Given that the lands are located within the Township of Rawdon, it has been decided that after the hydrogeological

tests have been completed and presented to the Committee, the Council of the Township of Rawdon shall have the final say as to whether or not an environmental assessment is

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Madoc's in on purchase

Madoc - At the regular meeting of Madoc Council on Jan. 26, Reeve Tom Deline gave an update on the status of the possible landfill site in Rawdon Township. Madoc is one of the municipalities involved in the

purchase of more than 1,000 acres, on which feasibility studies must still be done.

Because Belleville has backed out of the deal, it's share of the purchase price.

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Cooper Winter Carnival '88



Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
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The Cycle of Trouble

Are things getting better or worse? Is Madoc a better place to live today than twenty-five years ago? I am asking these questions in regards to our achievements in morality not our educational, recreational, commercial, or social achievements. Are we a more moral community today?

Perhaps, as a pastor, I have a different perspective than some in answering these questions. In my estimation, not only Madoc, but our whole society is on the downward side of the morality cycle. Perhaps you were unaware that there was such a thing as a morality cycle.

Turning to the Bible, let us observe the book of Judges. It records the Dark Ages of the Israelites. The book preceding Judges is Joshua. Joshua is a story of the great conquests of the Israelites. If you were leisurely reading through Joshua, one passage would grip your attention. That passage reads, "Now fear the Lord and serve Him with all faithfulness...then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve...But as for me and my household we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:14-15) What a thrilling passage that challenges our hearts!

The people then decided to serve the Lord. Soon Joshua died and the Israelites entered into a period of their history where they were ruled by judges. Again, if you were to leisurely read through the book of judges, you would be horrified at the many times the Israelites were soundly defeated. But you would also realize the reason for their defeat. Time and time again the phrase "every man did that which was right in his own eyes" is recorded. The people were not following God's laws. They were doing what their own desires dictated.

So the cycle went. There was a godly generation. Next came the spiritually indifferent descendants. Open apostasy surfaced. God came and punished the nation. The nation repented and returned to obeying God. Finally, God provided a leader for the people.

Today, every morsel of sociological evidence produced by the government of Canada shows that a majority of Canadians are becoming spiritually indifferent. The previous generation, on the whole, was much more faithful to God. Those now in their thirties and forties run a high risk of being indifferent. What about those in their teenage years and early twenties? Unless they come from a strong spiritual home they run the greatest risk of doing their own thing with little regard for God.

It is no wonder that we are plagued with a rising tide of moral filth. Unless the tide turns, I fear that we will be swamped with trouble. The Bible gives us the answer to our predicament, "Now fear the Lord and serve Him with all faithfulness."



Among those enjoying themselves at the Carnival were Jason Danielis, top right, participants in the Shooting Match on Saturday, above, and Shirley Henderson, below. The sign, above left, was posted on the Cooper Road.



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The Rural Scene by Ken Yarrow

night for man or beast, and you spy one of these silly creatures standing on your step in the rain or cold holding out a card, smiling like it's sunny and 70 in the shade, please humour them, accept the card and dry it out as a memento. If my name happens to appear, then read and please act accordingly.

See, I told you it was an election year, and the mayor also said, "The prudent start early." Please don't get me wrong; I have enjoyed the past seven years, going on eight, and have certainly come in contact with a lot of friendly, intelligent people. It has been an education that I will always appreciate and that can't be obtained in any classroom.

To my fellow politicians: SMILE, it's election year. Don't you think some of the things we do are rather silly?

The silly season is upon us

'Tis the year of the silly people. This remark is prompted by a quotation from one of our provincial mayors: "The silly season has commenced already."

If you haven't guessed by now, then you will soon know that this is the year of municipal elections. The mayor in his remarks was probably referring to Election Act changes, preparations by municipal clerks for election budgets, voting polls, boundaries and all the other responsibilities that they're encumbered with.

As the regulations are not always consistent, it means careful scrutiny by these people, as well as guidance for the candidates involved. A vast project, but one which our salaried people seem to deal with very competently every three years.

Now to enlarge on the year of the silly people with some isolated incidents. I take license in making this plural, but the ensuing examples will be strictly my own personal experiences.

One runs into all kinds of people and situations. One such was in the last election when, after calling on an older couple and sitting and visiting for a couple of hours imbibing coffee and munching on excellent cookies, I was ready to leave. I discreetly suggested they vote for me. The reply was that they certainly would, except their home was about 1,000 yards out of Huntingdon Township. Well, I still enjoyed the visit and the refreshments.

And then, of course, are the times you wish to call someone by name to make a favorable impression. You say, "Hello George," or whatever, and they look at you with a little acidity and say, "It's not George; it's Elmer." Oh, well.

Another time I won't forget in a while is this. Because I worked days, I did a fair amount of canvassing in the evening. One night I was out fairly late, about 10 p.m., and a fair distance from home. I thought I would make one more stop. Spying a house with some lights on, I approached and knocked vigorously.

It took a while and some repetition, but finally a tousle-haired male came to the portal and asked, "What do you want?" So I politely, apprehensively told him, "Well, my wife is away, and I just got the kids asleep an hour ago, and in exactly one hour I have to go to work." What he called me was most certainly not that I was a servant of the people. Besides I doubt he voted for me or any other, as he very clearly described his opinion of politicians.

Photography is the reason (I think) (maybe) for the following episode. Once again, it's late on a Saturday night. I rap on the door, and a lady opens it and asks me in. Just one slight difference, or maybe two. First, she seemed to be having a slight problem with her equilibrium. Secondly, I could discern not a single stitch of clothing on her well-built body. Now, as I recovered, I heard what I thought was probably the photographer coming from the room behind her. Not being photogenic myself or wishing to intrude on a session, I managed to fumble out five or six "vote for me" cards and exit very quickly. I have often wondered how the pictures turned out, but they probably haven't wanted to return. Don't you think it was probably a picture session?

So this fall, when it's not a fit

Huntingdon

Recreation

Committee

The Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee holds card parties in the municipal building in Ivanhoe on the first Wednesday of every month.

There will be a ski and skate party on Feb. 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Ivanhoe.

The Huntingdon Township Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary is planning a yard sale for May 21. Donations would be appreciated.



Shannon Rollins is shown here munching on a donut at the Cooper Winter Carnival on Saturday. A Children's Play Day was held all day with games, lunch and a puppet show.

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Madoc Public School hosted successful ASG volleyball tournament

by Matthew van Elsen

This year, at Madoc Public School, we had three teams; a senior boys', a senior girls', and a junior team made up of grades 4 to 6.

We hosted the Junior Tournament this year, with the help of two CHSS students, Sharon Pack and Ian Richardson, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to around 3 p.m.

According to one of the Junior coaches, Mrs. Moffat, the team played really well. There were a lot of young members on the team and they picked up a lot of skills, like being good team players.

They competed against four schools: Madoc Township, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed. It was a co-ed team, however,

the boys and the girls played separately in the tournament.

The winners in the boys' category were Tweed, and the winners in the girls' category were also Tweed.

Even though they didn't win, Mrs. Moffat says that she thinks everyone was a winner because it was fun and they increased their skills. Every-

one was super and also great sports. Miss MacLean, the other coach, thinks that they played their hardest.

The tournament ran smoothly, especially when considering the fact that there were so many students involved. Miss MacLean says that she helped Mrs. Moffat out as best as she could. She thinks that it might have been a bit nicer to get

higher results, but that the fun and sportsmanship made up for it.

Mrs. Moffat, when asked, said that she really enjoyed the job, along with working with the kids. It was a lot of extra work and a lot of lunch hours given up, but that it was worth it when the team expressed what a good day it was.

Miss MacLean said she also enjoyed helping out.

Madoc Public School Winter Carnival

by Mike Jones

In the future days of this winter season at Madoc Public School, there will be a Winter Carnival from February 13th to 24th. There will be a wide range of activities from snow sculpturing to nature hikes. Many students will participate

in these fun activities.

Depending on the behaviour of the pupils participating, it should be a good learning experience for both students and teachers. These activities also are meant to teach the students about the Olympics.

Happenings at Madoc Township Public School

by Monica Tobin

Dental Screening

On Wed., January 27, three dental health nurses were at the Township School. They were Pamela McCallum C.D.A., Linda Verschuren R.D.H., and Kathy Colasante C.D.A.

Their purpose for being here was to give the children aged 5, 7, 9, and 11 a dental screening examination.

This service was provided by the: Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, (Dental Services Branch).

Volleyball

On Tues., January 26, the girls' and boys' volleyball teams travelled to Madoc Public School to participate in the A.S.G. Junior Tournament.

Other teams participating were Madoc Public School, Earl Prentice-Marmora, S.H. Connor-Tweed, and Stirling Junior School.

First place for both boys and girls was won by Tweed. Madoc Township's teams both ended up in third place.

The coaches, Mrs. Jan Bruce and Mrs. Paulette Donato, would like to thank Madoc for being an excellent host. They would also like to thank the

teams for showing excellent ability and sportsmanship.

Drama Workshop

The Drama Workshop for Kindergarten - Grade 3 teachers, under the direction of Dave Kemp from Queen's University in Kingston, was held at the Township School on January 26, from 4:30 - 6:30.

There were 37 teachers in attendance from Belleville, Trenton, Bancroft-area and Centre Hastings Schools.

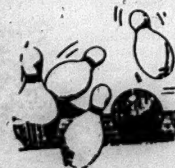
Mr. Kemp is very involved in drama at Queen's University, McArthur College and throughout the city of Kingston as well.

He divided the teachers into 3 large groups. Each group had a component of a story to perform. Then they wrote their own story and entertained the other groups as they acted it out.

Rosalie Sutton volunteered to have the written stories typed and sent to the participating schools. Each school was given stories for their classroom use as well.

There will be another workshop for the teachers of Junior Grades at Bancroft Public School on Mar. 8 from 4:30 - 8:00.

Madoc Legion Bowling



Madoc - Team Standings: Pin Heads 46, Otters 33, Up & Downs 29, Close Pins 26, Angels 23, Gutter Balls 23.

Men's High Average: Don Holland 202, Harold Ramsay 202, Charles Wannamaker 193.

Ladies' High Average: Ruth Holmes 185, Ona Gordon 183, Marion Devolin 174.

Men's High Single: Charles Wannamaker 231.

Ladies' High Single: Carol Holland 261.

Men's High Triple: Charles Wannamaker 667, Ron Devolin 605.

Ladies' High Triple: Ona Gordon 636, Carol Holland 611.

Bowlers over 200: Dave Peterson 212, Charles Wannamaker 231, 230, 208; Harold Ramsay 200; Ron Devolin 228, 230; Marion Devolin 217; Mary Chapman 205; Carol Holland 261; Jean Asselstine 202, 225; Ona Gordon 257.

Winner of the 50-50 Draw was Jack Hunter.

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Madoc Detachment

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP have two youths charged with taking a vehicle without owner's consent after a 1988 Skidoo Citation was taken from the Murray Sweet residence, Rawdon Township.

The snow machine was found abandoned on a Marmora

Township Road. The identity of the youths cannot be released under provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Crime Stoppers paying off

Madoc OPP report that from information received from a Crime Stoppers tip, a young

offender has been charged with Theft Over \$1,000, Possession of Stolen Property Over \$1,000 and Break, Enter and Theft.

Police also recovered approximately \$2,200 worth of property.

Springbrook News

The Happy Timers met at the home of Agnes and Henry Eriksen on Thursday, Jan. 21st, for their first meeting of the New Year. Agnes welcomed all and opened the meeting with a prayer. The

minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Gladys Mason. Cards were signed for the sick and shut-ins. Mae Andrews gave a reading. Lenora Finch conducted a contest. Games of euchre and

crokinole were enjoyed, followed by a nice lunch.

Mrs. Edna Broadworth, Stirling, was a recent supper guest of Mrs. Bernice McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderwood, Stirling, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie, Foxboro, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Hilda Mason.

Mrs. Laura Barlow was hostess for the January meeting of the Springbrook Women's Institute on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid are spending a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir and Nicole, Belleville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston of Havelock visited at the same home on Sunday.

Hoard Station Barn Report

JANUARY 26, 1988

Bob Calves: good 80-120, top 125-175, with sales to 182.50. Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$1.05-1.35, top \$1.40-1.65, with sales to \$1.80; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.20, top \$1.25-1.43, with sales to \$1.50.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$90-95, top \$1.00-1.11, with sales to \$114.50; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$93-96, top \$97-1.00, with sales to \$1.08; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$76-79, top \$80-82, with sales to \$84.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$92-96, top \$97-1.01, with sales to \$1.05; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$85-87, top \$88-90, with sales to \$1.01.

Cows: good \$46-52, top \$53-57, with sales to \$59. Bulls: good \$63-69, top \$70-74, with sales to \$76. Springer Cows: good \$800-1090, top \$1100-1270, with sales to \$1310.

Fresh Cows: good \$700-875, top \$900-1000, with sales to \$1100. Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$28-37; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$32-40; Shoats - \$45-48; Sows - \$37-39; Boars - \$28-34 - \$31-1/4; Bred Sows - \$160-170; Breeder Hogs - \$77.50-170.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 600 lbs. at \$114.50, Jim Barrons, RR 3, Stirling.

Top Stocker Heifer: 600 to 800 lbs. - 3 heifers average 735 lbs., at 90.50, Doug Meiklejohn, Marmora.

Top Bob Calf: 105 lbs. at \$1.80, Frank Stapley, RR 3, Stirling.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 250 lbs. at \$1.50, Jeff McClure, RR 6, Peterborough.

Top Cows: 1640 lbs. at 59, Mark Cooney, Stirling.

Top Springer: \$1310, Watter Koopmans, Picton.

Top Fresh Cow: \$1100, Bob Bush, RR 5, Trenton.

Top Pigs: 4 pigs, average 26 lbs., sold for \$33, Derek Jeffs, Campbellford.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 Noon.

Ivanhoe W. I. News

Our President Mrs. Mary Sills opened her home for the first meeting in 1988.

She opened the meeting with a New Years Poem, followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

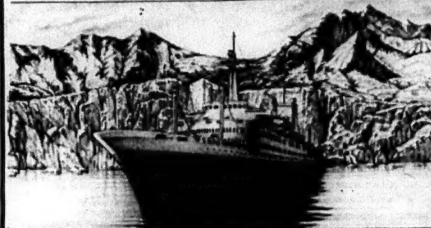
The Roll Call was answered by each one telling something on Canadian Industries. It was moved by Ada Roeper and seconded by Pena that all bills be paid.

Birthday songs were sung to two of our members. Collection and Pennies for Friendship and Birthday money was gathered.

Lil Wallace gave a memorial for our deceased member Etta Mitz. Alice Cooke gave a reading entitled "Bridge Builders." Ada Roeper composed a song and sang it for us which was very good.

The President put on a contest. Alice Cooke thanked everyone on the Lunch and Programme Committee and Mary for opening her home after all enjoyed a nice lunch.

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River Valley Women's Institute news report

"The Almanac", an informative publication. Members of the R.V.W.I., together with their husbands, learned just how informative it is, when they met at the Centre on January 7th, 1988.

The President, Mrs. James Hoard, welcomed all; read a delightful poem "The Sunrise of Another Year" and lead in the opening exercises. Correspondence included a letter from Mrs. Margaret Munro, F.W.I.O. president.

The new handbooks will be available this month - the W.I.

will purchase 12.

A Leadership Development Conference will be held in Kingston, May 12-15.

Margaret read her Christmas letter from the Link Branch in New Brunswick. Eva read hers as well, from the Link Branch in England plus one from Eric and Beth, and Mary.

The PRO extended belated congratulations to Jack Bush on receiving his "Celebration 88" Awards certificate at Bayside Secondary School, December 19th, when the "Share the Flame" ceremony took place. RVWI had nominated Jack for the program.

A short singspiration was enjoyed while the Curators arranged to preside over the program. "I am the New Year" was read followed by "How to Live 365 Days of the Year."

In her opening remarks, the curator said "Remember the Farmers' Almanac that hung on the wall in the kitchen just below the big calendar from

the feed dealer?" The roll call "Almanac" what does the word bring to mind? showed that they did indeed remember it. Alice gave a most interesting and informative history of the almanacs in general and especially of the Farmers' Almanac. The main features included in each edition, were written on the blackboard.

Then it was time for audience participation. Each received a copy and were invited to read marked items. Of course some were serious but more often than not, they brought laughter and chatter. "Ode to Farmers' Almanac" closed the program.

Guests were invited to browse through the various sections of The Tweedsmuir History Book that were on display and were given the 1988 edition of the Farmers' Almanac, compliments of the V.G. National Trust plus the Home and Country.

Next meeting - February 4th, 7:30 p.m. It will be "Gobbler Night." Husbands and Friends

are welcome to come.

Hostess - Margaret, announced lunch was ready. Thanks were extended by Mary.

Junior WI news

The first meeting of 1988 was held at the home of Sandra Morris.

Mrs. Joanne Dupuis was our guest speaker. She gave a very informative talk on kidney disease, dialysis and the need for organ donations. We are reminded that it is not enough to just sign your Donor Card - let your family, friends and physician know too!

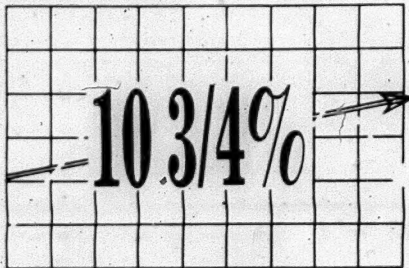
The Farm Safety Association is holding a meeting on January 25th at 7:30 p.m. at Dianne Wallbridge's home to plan this year's coming events. All interested are welcome to attend.

There will be a Tupperware Party on February 2nd at the home of Heather Bailey, starting at 8:00 p.m. If you can't come - send your order!

The February meeting will take the form of a sleigh ride on February 18th at the home of Yvonne Leahy, starting at 7:30 p.m. Husbands are invited - dress accordingly. Please have your name and money into Barb Jeffs by February 2nd and Hope for Snow!

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Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in the crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

A total of five arrests have been made and three outstanding cases have been closed. Several more cases are under investigation as a result of tips received.

Twenty-two hundred dollars worth of stolen property has been recovered and indications are that further recoveries are imminent. At the monthly

meeting held Jan. 26, the Board of Directors approved the payment of rewards to anonymous informants for several hundred dollars.

Since its inception in early January, the Crime Stoppers Quinte Inc., has received over 25 calls from concerned citizens relating to several unsolved crimes throughout the Quinte area.

Paul Newell, president of the Board of Directors, said that the various police forces in the area are pleased with the results of the program to date.

Madoc Post Office plans Stamp Month activities

In support of stamp collecting, Canada Post Corporation is sponsoring National Stamp Collecting Month during February 1988. We feel this event, which has grown steadily in both interest and participation, particularly in the educational field, is worthy of our support.

It is for this reason that we have proclaimed February as Stamp Collecting Month in our community of Madoc.

Stamp collecting is a hobby enjoyed by millions of Canadians, including many in our own community. It is a hobby that transcends all social, economic and age strata bringing people together to not only enjoy stamp collecting, but to learn about the culture, persons, and historical events that have contributed to the growth and stature of Canada.

Stamp collecting has also been an excellent and enjoyable medium for teaching

children in our education system.

We are planning some activities at the Madoc Post Office for the schools and public to participate in during the month of February. We are planning a Stamp Design contest for the school children. Tours of the Post Office by any of our groups in the community are available; just call to make an appointment.

Mr. Lawrence Gear, one of our local stamp collectors will be in Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10th, from 1-5 p.m., to display his stamp collection. Please drop into see Mr. Gear's collections and he will be glad to answer any questions you may have. We'll have a nice hot cup of coffee to warm you up while you browse.

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Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee

A meeting of the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. Present were Winnifred Rollins, Bill Allen, Ted Pollock, Blanche Douglas, Sheila Zajac, Gloria Reid, Blake Reeves and Dianne Livingstone. Louise McKenzie also attended the meeting.

A discussion took place regarding the proposed purchase of the CN right-of-way by the municipality.

Moved by Winnifred Rollins, seconded by Gloria Reid, "That Blake Reeves be nominated Chairman of the Recreation Committee for 1988." Carried.

Blake declined the chairmanship and suggested that he preferred all positions to remain the same as in 1987.

Moved by Blanche Douglas, seconded by Winnifred Rollins, "That Recreation Committee members maintain their same positions as held in 1987 and further, That Louise McKenzie be appointed to the committee to replace the vacant position held by Chris Spencer." Carried.

A financial report was presented by Treasurer Winnifred Rollins regarding the "Christmas Toy Fund". Cash proceeds and donations total \$275.28 to date.

Moved by Blanche Douglas, seconded by Winnifred Rollins, "That the secretary be requested to purchase toys up to \$200, leaving a balance remaining in the fund in case any last minute recipients are presented." Carried.

Moved by Winnifred Rollins, seconded by Blanche Douglas, "That Ted Pollock be requested to deliver toys prior to December 18th." Carried.

Moved by Louise McKenzie, seconded by Sheila Zajac, "That reporters George Fleming and Ken Yarrow be contacted by the secretary requesting they include a thank you in their columns to all Township residents who have generously supported the toy fund with their donations along with thanks to Don and Nancy Miller (Roslin Country Store), and George and Dorothy Reeves (Reeves General Store) for allowing their premises to be used as drop off points for Toy Fund donations." Carried.

It was decided that Committee members would meet at the Township Hall on Monday, Dec. 14th, at 7 p.m., to wrap the toys.

Correspondence was received from Una Adams, Secretary, Madoc Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, in response to the Recreation Committee's request for financial assistance to install playground equipment at the Huntingdon Township Recreation Complex. They advised that donations have already been made for this year and, therefore, are unable to offer assistance at this time and wish us every success in our undertaking.

Moved by Sheila Zajac, seconded by Gloria Reid, "That correspondence from the Madoc Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion be received and filed." Carried.

The secretary has been advised that an approval number is required for the Recreation Committee if they anticipate handling bars on an average of one per month.

Moved by Winnifred Rollins, seconded by Louise McKenzie, "That the secretary forward the information required by the LCBO requesting an approval number for the Recreation Committee." Carried.

A report regarding the Card Party held December 2nd, was verbally presented by treasurer Winnifred Rollins. There were 10 tables (40 people) with a profit of \$56.20. Mrs. Rollins advised that those in attendance would like to have card parties run twice a month, which would run alternately with bingo.

Reta Spurring attended the meeting to discuss the possibility of the Recreation Committee including a "Ladies Night Out" in their schedule of events for either the upcoming year or the following year. Mrs. Spurring explained that this type of outing does take place in other areas whereby a nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of coffee and dessert for the evening.

Arrangements could be made to have appropriate guest speakers in attendance from time to time, crafts, special evenings to include the interests of teens, etc.

Mrs. Spurring felt that this type of function could benefit newcomers to the area who might then have an opportunity to meet with other members of the community and also meet the recreational needs of the increasing trend toward a retirement population.

Mrs. Spurring was advised that the Recreation Committee will be discussing their 1988 schedule of events at their next regular meeting to be held on Monday, Jan. 4th, and requested her attendance at that meeting to discuss further the possible co-ordination of this event.

Moved by Blanche Douglas, seconded by Sheila Zajac, "That a cheese basket be purchased in an amount up to \$20 for Al Leary as a thank you for his contributions at bingo for the past year." Carried.

Moved by Gloria Reid, seconded by Blanche Douglas, "That Winnifred Rollins purchase a flower arrangement up to \$20 to be taken to Recreation Committee member Lee Mitz and her husband Larry in memory of Etta Mitz." Carried.

The committee was advised that Bruce Kingston has committed the same support toward the 1988 Canada Day celebrations as he did in 1987 and requesting the Recreation Committee's support.

The Recreation Committee will be committing their support and co-operation for the 1988 Canada Day Celebration.

Obituary

Percy Harrison Walker

Percy Harrison Walker of Calgary passed away January 22nd 1988 in his 81st year. He is the son of the late Harry and Margaret Walker.

He was born in Gilmour and spent his boyhood at Eldorado. As a young man, he went west on a "Harvest Excursion" and remained in Saskatchewan where he married Ida Page. He made his home at Mullingar, Saskatchewan until the

death of his wife when he went to Calgary to make his home with his daughter.

He is survived by his daughter, Margaret McMullan, 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, all of Calgary. He is also survived by sisters Clara, Bronson of Crookston and Florence Blakely of Eldorado.

He was predeceased by brothers, Fred, Gordon, Frank and sister Pearl.

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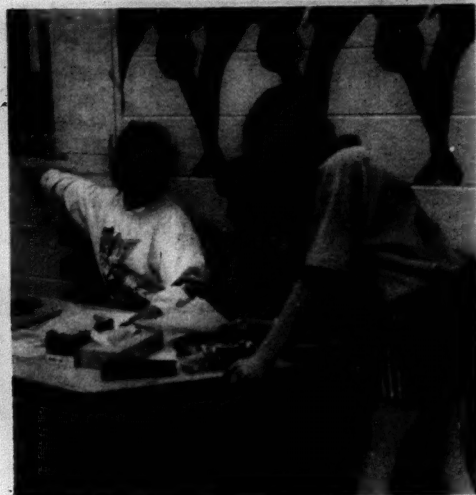
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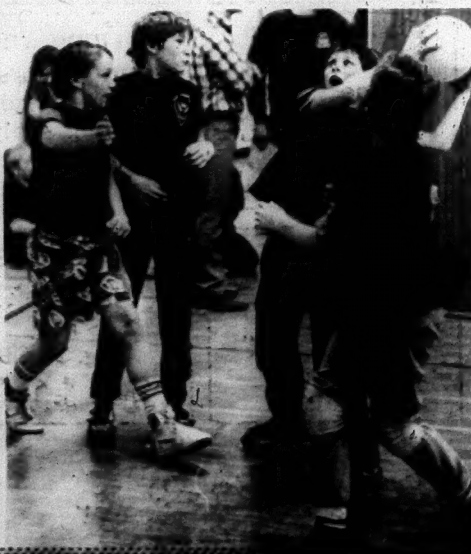
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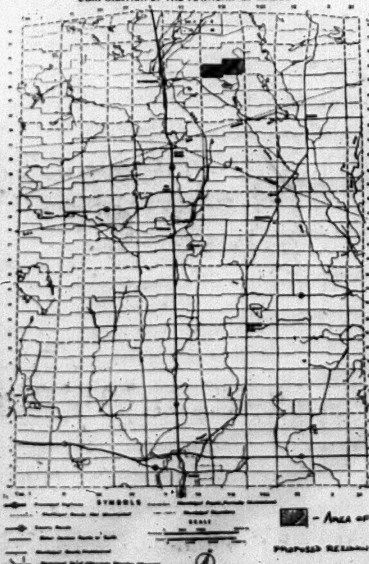
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, March 7, 1988 at 12:00 o'clock noon at the Township Municipal Building, Eldorado, Ontario to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 200 acres of land in the Seventh Concession, Lot 29, as indicated on the attached map, from Rural (RU) and Environmental Protection (EP) to Extractive Industrial (M2) to permit mining and mining exploration. ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday at Madoc Township Office.

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PLAY-OFF RESULTS

The minor hockey teams from Madoc are involved in play-offs with the Atoms playing Wellington, the Pee Wees and the Bantams playing Marmora, and the Midgets taking on Colborne.

The Atoms have played one game with Wellington and doubled the score for a 4-2 victory. Brian Phillips had a very strong game with two goals and two assists. After a

Madoc Minor Hockey

by Isabella Shaw

scoreless first, Brian and Gerry Brownson set up Patrick St. Germain for the game's first goal. Two minutes later John Brownson and Patrick St. Germain combined to set up Brian Phillips to give Madoc a two-goal lead at the end of the second.

Midway in the third, Wellington narrowed the score to one but goals only 27 apart soon gave Madoc a 4-1 lead. Scoring were Brian Phillips from Marcie Deering and Marcie Deering from Brian and Pat St. Germain. Wellington scored again before game's end to see final score 4-2. Shots on goal were 15-11 in Madoc's favour.

PEE WEES LEAD SERIES

Madoc I.G.A. Pee Wees lead their best of five series with Marmora 2 games to none by scores of 18-1 and 12-5. In the first game a goal by Marmora midway in the third spoiled the shut-out bid by Matt Graham. Joe McCaw recorded his first hat trick of the year on the strength of his three goals. Showing big was Brad Phillips who recorded five goals and added three assists. Derek Davidson, Tim Bailey and Tom Burnside and Charlie Brownson each had a pair of goals and Todd Matthews added a single.

In the assist department, Charlie Brownson had four; Darcy Brownson, Tim Bailey and Tom Burnside had three each. Brad McCracken, Lucas Kahler, Dave Hobson and Todd Matthews had two, and singles went to Robert Taylor, and Derek Davidson.

In game number two, Brad Phillips again spearheaded the attack with five goals and one assist. This was his second five-goal performance in two games. Other goal scorers were Tim Bailey with two, Tom Burnside with two goals and one assist, Derek Davidson, Charlie Brownson and Todd Matthews had a goal and an assist each. Joe McCaw, Dave Hobson, Chad Bateman and Robert Taylor also had assists.

BANTAMS LEAD SERIES ALSO

The Madoc Bantams are also playing Marmora and are also in a two-game lead in the series. They won their games by scores of 8-3 and 8-5. Jason Bailey had a hat trick in each game, his first two of the year.

In game one in Madoc, only nine minors were handed out, a far cry from the game the next evening in Marmora when 29 were handed down.

Madoc held leads of 4-0, 7-1 and 8-3 before game's end. In the first Dale Sager, with only his third goal of the year, started the scoring. He was assisted by Joe Kehoe. This was followed by Robbie Bronson from Brad Phillips and Derek Wood; Bailey's hat trick with assists going to Jeff Sawkins, Paul McMaster and Ian Richardson. The goals kept coming in the second by Derek Wood from Brad Phillips and Jim Bonter and Robbie Bronson's second of the night from Jason Bailey and Jeff Sawkins.

Tod Ellis with 2 and Chris Hoover scored for Marmora before Madoc's Ian Richardson finished the scoring. Derek Lucas and Jeff Sawkins assisted on this goal.

The next evening in Marmora, it was, as stated earlier, a much penalized game with the penalties figuring high in the scoring. Five of Madoc's goals were on penalties and four of Marmora's five.

Marmora opened the scoring early in the game, and it wasn't until late in the first that power play goals by Shawn Chapman from Robbie Bronson and Jeff Sawkins from Shawn Chapman and Robbie Bronson gave Madoc a 2-1 lead.

The teams exchanged goals in the second with Jason Bailey being Madoc's marksman. He was assisted by Shawn Chapman.

In the third, eight goals were scored, six on power plays. Five of these goals were for Madoc. Marmora's three goals were all the result of power plays within three minutes of one another. This happened during a six minute span when Madoc played short-handed (most by two men).

Madoc's goals game from Jason Bailey from Jeff Sawkins and Ian Richardson (power play), Robbie Bronson from Jason Bailey; Jason Bailey to complete hat-trick power play unassisted; Shawn Chapman from Jim Bonter (power play) and Brad Phillips from Paul McMaster. A strong effort by the team to win.

TEAMS ADVANCE

The Madoc Atoms, Pee Wees and Bantams all completed first round playoff action and advanced to the next round by virtue of sweeping their individual series three straight.

The Atoms had two close games with Wellington, winning game two by a 6-5 score and game three by a 2-1 score. Both games were played in Wellington and completed their three-game sweep.

In the second game, Tom Sandford scored the game-winning from Sean Smith with only four minutes left in the game. Other marksmen in the game were Pat St. Germain and Marcie Deering with two each and Brian Phillips with a single. Pat, Marcie and Brian also had two assists each. Brad McLuckie had a single assist.

The Atoms finished the series on Friday evening, with a 2-1 victory. Again, the game-winner came late in the game. This time the marksman was Marcie Deering from Brad McLuckie and Pat St. Germain. Pat St. Germain was set up by Brian Phillips for the other goal.

Madoc will now meet Tweed in the next round.

In the Pee Wee series, Madoc easily finished Marmora off with an 18-1 score.

Scoring for Madoc were: Tom Burnside with 4 goals and one assist, his first multi-goal performance of the year; Chad Bateman recorded his second hat-trick of the year; with two-goal performances were Dave Hobson and Derek Davidson (Derek also had three assists); Brad Phillips and Tim Bailey had a goal each and four assists; Joe

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submitted to the Minister of the Environment with respect to said lands.

In conclusion, the release adds that "This action will allow the Steering Committee to proceed with the Master Plan Study to determine the most acceptable methods of waste disposal in the area including all available alternatives."

was apportioned to the remaining communities. Madoc's increased cost is \$2,430.

Deline emphasized that the provincial Municipal Act is his "Bible," and he wants to be convinced that the Act is being followed at every step of the purchase and study of the Rawdon Township property.

McCaw, Brad McCracken, Charlie Bronson, Robert Taylor and Lucas Kahler had single goals (all had assists).

The Pee Wees now move onto a series against Wellington, with home game in Madoc on February 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Bantams also had a fairly easy time in their 13-2 victory over Marmora. Both of Marmora's goals were the results of powerplays, as were three of Madoc's.

Scores at period ends were

3-0, 7-1 and 13-2.

All but four players figured in the scoring for Madoc. With his first hat trick of the year, was Jeff Sawkins, who also had two assists. Shaun Chapman, Ian Richardson and Derek Woods each had a pair, with Jason Bailey, Jim Bonter, Rob Bronson and Clayton Curl getting singles. For Clayton, it was his first of the year.

In the assist department, it was Brad Phillips and Ian Richardson with three; Shaun Chapman, Derek Wood, Jason

Bailey, Jim Bonter and Dale Sager, with two each; and John Pack added an assist. The Bantams move onto play Colborne in a best-of-five series with first home game tentatively set up for Madoc on Friday, Feb. 5, at 9 p.m.

The Madoc Bantam 'E' team played Stirling on Saturday and beat them 2-1. They took that playoff series three games out of four.

They now move onto play Tamworth. The first game will be played Saturday, Feb. 6.

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Little

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become

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winners

by Becky and Jennie Chapman

On Jan. 23, the Madoc Tykes went to Frankford for their first hockey tournament of the season. The first game at 9 a.m. with Frankford was won by Madoc (10-0). Jeremy Francis playing a very good game between the posts.

Goals were scored by Jeff Dixon with the hat trick, Chris Nickle with one, Mike Empey 2, Jesse Chapman 2, Ryan McCoy 1, Margey Bailey 1. Picking up assists were Evan Hailstone 2, Chris Nickle 2, Jesse Chapman 2, Jeff Dixon 1, Ryan McCoy 1, Brandon Maclean 1, and Adam Hagerman 1.

The second game was played at 1 p.m. Madoc beat Frankford's second team (9-0). Goals were scored by the following players: Jesse Chapman 4, Chris Nickle 2, Jeff Dixon 1, Ryan McCoy 1, and Margey Bailey 1.

Assistance went to Jason Kye 2, Jason Curlette 1, Chris Nickle 1 and Doug Oliver 1. Jeremy Francis coming up with some key saves for his second shut-out of the day.

The third and final game at 5 p.m. for the championship between Madoc and Trenton, ended in a (1-1) tie at 2:06 in overtime. Madoc scored to win at this moment with a (2-1) lead over Trenton.

Adam Hagerman was the little hero to his team scoring both goals for Madoc. Assistance went to Mike Empey 2, Evan Hailstone 1, and Chris Nickle 1.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Madoc Tykes - Jeremy Francis, Adam Hagerman, Mike Empey, Chris Nickle, Jesse Chapman, Brandon Maclean, Evan Hailstone, Ryan McCoy, Margey Bailey, Jason Kye, Jason Curlette and Jeff Dixon.

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1988 Miss Sno Fest Queen picked from four

by Nancy Powers

Although there were only four competitors, this year's Miss Sno Fest Pageant held in Marmora on Jan. 30 was well attended and well organized.

The four young ladies and their sponsors were: Sarah Nobes, Miss Coachlight; Lisa Whan, Miss Fabeth; Rhonda Taylor, Miss Montgomery and Paula Pierce, Miss McCurdy Excavating.

All four were very nervous before the start of the show, but MC's Patsy Vilneff and Jon McConnell did their best to put them at ease. During a very informal talk, both Jon and Patsy talked with each girl in order for the three judges to become more acquainted with them.

Having to give a short-but not to short-speech on a topic only handed to you moments before is tough, but all the contestants performed the task with ease.

Topics ranged from "How has technology (such TV, VCR and Video games) effected our society" to "Who do you most admire and why." Even after hearing the speeches the

judges, Barbara Sanderson, Jim Cuddy and Mary Bonter, had tough job of picking the 1988 Miss Sno Queen and Princess.

After the ladies were escorted to the back by Usher Dwanye (Bucky) Danford, and the judges were making their decision, the audience were treated to "The Sled Dog Song" via tape because artist Mike McDernott had to work.

With the breaking of the seal, the moment of truth had arrived and the winners were announced. Paula Pierce, 18, was named the 1988 Miss Sno Fest Queen.

Speaking with her after, Paula noted that it was her father who had encouraged her to enter the pageant and that she was "really very surprised" to be chosen.

Seventeen-year-old Lisa Whan, who has a part time job putting gas at Esso was presented with the Miss Sno Princess honor. A grade 12 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Lisa plans to continue her education at Wilfred Laurier University in Urban Study.



The four lovely participants of this year's Miss Sno Fest Pageant held at the Marmora arena on Jan. 30 were: Sarah Nobes, Miss Coachlight; Lisa Whan, Miss Fabeth; Rhonda Taylor, Miss Montgomery's and Paula Pierce, Miss McCurdy Excavating.

Belleville General Hospital receives grant of \$109,000

Belleville: Belleville General Hospital has received ministry approval to award a construction contract for renovations of its pediatric nursery, Hugh P. O'Neil, M.P.P. for Quinte and Minister of Tourism and Recreation, announced recently on Behalf of Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

"The renovations will allow better observation of babies and help nursing staff use their time more efficiently in the nursery," Mr. O'Neil said. "Infection control and medical gas piping will also be upgraded in the nursery."

The contract goes to W.V. Wallen Construction Ltd. of Carrying Place, near Belleville. Construction will start immediately and be completed within approximately four months.

"While the renovations are being carried out, the air ventilation system in the nursery will also be improved," Mr. O'Neil said.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$188,500, of which the ministry will pay \$109,000 through a capital grant; the hospital is responsible for the remaining amount.



Out of four lovely contestants, Paula Pierce, sponsored by McCurdy Excavating, was crowned Miss Sno Fest '88, while Lisa Whan, sponsored by Fabeth Nursing Home was crowned Miss Sno Princess. On hand were last year's winners, Teddi Coe and Carrie Carman.



Marmora Fashion Party raises \$600 for Sno-Fest

The first ever Fashion Party held in Marmora on Jan. 25 was quite successful as 190 tickets were sold to the gala event. There were 173 advanced tickets sold and 17 at the door. Organizers estimate that 140 ladies gathered at the Reim Club to admire and even try on various outfits. The serious buying took place, as \$2,330 worth of clothing was sold. Ten per cent of the money went to the organizers and added with the proceeds from the door, about \$600 was raised. Among those trying of clothing were: Jean Vilneff, Pat Bradley and Patsy Vilneff.

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More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Aureen meets same rare disease in Mexico

by Aureen Richardson
Although I have tried numerous ways of contacting people with the same rare disease I have, for the first time, I met with success on the main street of Chapala, Mexico (population 20,000).
I sat on the park bench near the nativity scene to talk to anyone speaking English. To my question, "From where do you people come," they answered, "Oregon and

Ireland".
I came across someone, seeing that he walked with less mobility than I did, I asked what his handicap was. Then I learned that we had the same disease, "Familial Spastic Paraplegia".

On the insurance papers, he had the name, "Spastic paraplegia". He has known no other person with it, and was not aware that it was carried on genetically in families.

I mentioned the three generations of our family having it, and that it is generally carried in 50 per cent of the family. My late father, Frank Brown, of Rosemeath had it as does our son, 30 year old Rick Richardson. Judging by the ages of our families, we were approximately the same age.

He has had the disease about ten years and doctors predict that's when mine began, near 1970. We shared information about our lack of muscle strength. I told him that I used a wheelchair at home to save my strength for a few activities that I couldn't do, if I expended all my strength in walking.

He sees the wheelchair as a last resort and will use it only

when he cannot walk. He used one cane and held a lady's arm to walk.

Newspapers Disappointment

Through two magazines for the handicapped, I have had no luck in finding anyone with this disease "Familial Spastic Paraplegia". After a two sentence letter appeared in the March of Dimes Magazine called "The Advocate", I had a letter from a neurologist in British Columbia, who was referring my letter to her patient, but I haven't received any further mail in two years.

The Charcot-Marie-Tooth (C.M.T.) magazine has wide coverage internationally including Canada, United States, England, Europe, etc., for patients with the neurological disease called, Charcot-Marie-Tooth Syndrome. Using this magazine, I tried to contact other people with my rare disease, but to no avail.

Radio Contact

On C.J.B.Q. Open Line Show, I telephoned in when two ladies talked on Multiple Sclerosis.

One man in the Belleville listening area called in and he had the same disease as me. On an Open Line Show, the caller cannot give names. He was to contact me, through the Handicapped Group in Campbellford.

The Campbellford Postmaster was most courteous and intended to forward his mail to me, but I never received any.

The chance meeting in Mexico was the first - and better than tries with newspapers and open line shows.

Cystic Fibrosis - A Continual Fight

by Aureen Richardson

In an article by John Grossman in a January, America Way, he told a unique story of twenty-eight year old John Jacoby, a patient with Cystic Fibrosis, and also a medical doctor who treats patients with this disease in Manhattan.

The treatment each patient receives, is chest physical therapy (C.P.T.) which is thumping on the back or chest to help clear the airway of the patient's lungs.

Dr. Jacoby's disease is the

worst-kept secret in the hospital. He never tells of his own feelings or limitations, but patients learn about him through other doctors.

At ten years of age, after the death of his younger sister, he asked his parents the name of the disease. He looked up Cystic Fibrosis in a dictionary. He sounded out words including mortality. He chose not to look up the word mortality, but as years passed he decided to become a doctor.

Some 30,000 Americans are afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis (C.F.). C.F. is the major genetic killer of children, killing more kids than Muscular Dystrophy and juvenile Diabetes. One familiar patient had an incredible zest for life. Before his death at 16, he said, "C.F. doesn't stand for Cystic Fibrosis. It stands for continual fight."

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As handicapped people read of this disease, they may think that "continual fight" are good words to describe the attitude of each person, toward the challenges each face.

Hand in Hand

by Barbara Pealow

Proving that the Ontario March of Dimes is doing well may be difficult, but ask yourself:

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I believe it is. Ontario's view of disabled persons is changing and you have played a significant role in bringing about that change.

A more sensitive and understanding public acceptance can be seen in many ways: for example, improved accessibility in buildings, an expanded Human Rights Code, an increase in government funding for services, training and rehabilitation for people with disabilities. All of these reflect a slowly evolving integration of disabled persons into the mainstream of our Province, with all the rights and difficulties that entails.

We still have a long way to go, but we are proud to go "hand in hand" with those who care, as we march towards our future, where because of our disabled people can and will be able.

Give to the Ontario March of Dimes and Help Break the Bonds of Disability.

Recipes of the Week

Peameal Bacon with Lima Beans

4 medium-sized sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced thin, or 1 pound can sweet potatoes, sliced.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon thyme
very little salt and pepper (bacon is very salty, so don't put much salt with this dish).
1 pint fresh or 10 ounce package frozen lima beans
1/2 pound peameal bacon, sliced thin

Place sweet potatoes at the bottom of low buttered casserole. Sprinkle with parsley, thyme, salt and pepper. Add lima beans and top with overlapping slices of peameal bacon. Pour chicken broth over top. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 45 minutes, or until sweet potatoes and lima beans are tender. Serves four. Serve it with coleslaw and warmed corn bread.

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QUINTRA needs support

by Bobbie Derry

The Hill and Valley Trail Riders Club met on Jan. 26 at the home of Bobbie Derry. Our guest speaker for the evening was Donna Acton. Donna gave a very informative speech on preventative medicine. The club would like to

thank her once again for coming.

A number of issues were discussed during the meeting. One very interesting issue will need the support of the surrounding communities in order to succeed.

On April 30 (rain date, May 7) the Hill and Valley Trail Riders Club will be hosting a Ride-A-thon. All proceeds will be donated to the Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association (QUINTRA).

QUINTRA provides handicapped children the opportunity to ride horses, which in turn helps to improve their mobility and their happiness. Pledge sheets are available from Madoc Co-op, Double Horseshoe Tack Shop, Marmora Feed and Seed, Bobbie Derry (472-3920); Shelly Vinnicombe (395-3714); Maria Cowie (472-5523) and other stores throughout the area.

The ride will be conducted on the beautiful scenic farm of Jim Bateman, which is located on the Centre Line Road, north of Marmora, about two miles on the left hand side. (Sign on lawn reads "Scots-Dale.")

Parking of trailers and trucks will be provided on the opposite of the road on the farm of Gerald Nicholson. Over nighters are welcome, however you must bring your own accommodations.

All other clubs, buggies and/or

wagons are welcome. A wagon will be provided for children who would like to join in on the ride, but can't ride. The club is looking forward to having other communities involved in order to help QUINTRA with some financial support.

The next meeting of the Hill and Valley Trail Riders Club will be held Feb. 18, 7 p.m. at the home of Bobbie Derry. Please contact any members if you have questions. Members and non-members are urged to attend.

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Young Drivers of Canada centre opens in Belleville

This past Thursday marked the official opening of the new Young Drivers of Canada Centre in Belleville.

A number of the city's dignitaries, including Mayor George Zegouras who handled the ribbon cutting, were on hand for the 'Official Opening' held at the 21 College Street West location, on the afternoon of January 28th.

The new centre, operated by qualified instructors John and Ewa Chapman, offers young drivers a defensive drive course. The course consists of 25 hours of in-class teaching and fifteen 45 minute in-car sessions. Course curriculum, which aims to teach the

student to "drive and survive", includes such topics as emergency braking, swerving and how to avoid a head-on collision.

The next course begins on February 9th.

Young Drivers of Canada

with over 100 centres and approximately 400 instructors across the nation, has graduated thousands of young drivers since the organization's establishment 18 years ago.

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Maria C. gave me this recipe for corn bread in 1961, and I have been using it ever since, and it is really good. Don't twist my arm, I'm willing to give it to you

Corny Corn Bread

1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
3/4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
Sift all above ingredients together, and mix all ingredients below together:
2 beaten eggs
1 cup milk
1/4 cup cooking oil
Add liquids to dry ingredients all at once and mix well. Pour into greased nine by nine by two inch square baking pan. Bake in 425 degree F oven for about 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Hint:

When you're doing any sort of baking, you get better results if you remember to preheat your cooky sheet, muffin tins or cake pans.

Error

In one of my recent weekly columns, I had a recipe for "Carrot Bread". I inadvertently missed 1/2 cup of milk from the ingredients. Sorry!

Chow! See you next week.

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THE family of the late Irah Woods wish to express their sincere appreciation to all who shared this time of sorrow. Your expressions of sympathy and help helped strengthen them in their loss of one so dear to her family and friends.

WE wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness to Dad during his illness, and to us at the time of his death. We gratefully acknowledge the excellent care provided by Dr. MacIntosh and the sixth floor staff at B.G.H. and the V.O.N. at home. Special thanks to visiting clergy, especially Father Gerry for conducting the funeral Mass; to the C.W.L. for the delicious lunch served following the funeral; to the staff of T.A. Cassidy Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. Sincerely, the family of the late William E. Meehan.

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COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by Campbellford Hospital Auxiliary, Tuesday, April 12th, 7:30 p.m., High School.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Early birds, Regular games for \$10 each, 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents.

BINGO - In Flint, every Monday, Early bird 7:15. Regular starts 7:30. \$1,000 in 50 numbers or less; \$500 in 51; \$400 in 52; \$300 in 53; \$200 in 54; \$100 in 55 or more. Regular games and Share the Wealth. Admission \$1.00.

FLOWER Arranging Classes - Register now, 6 weeks starting March 7th, morning, afternoon, evening. Belair's, 2 George Street, Belleville, 705-778-3067.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Matheson Sts., Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Early birds 7:30 p.m. Regular 8 p.m.

FREELANCE writer wanted for Norwood area. 705-639-5431. Call Wed. to Fri., after 1 p.m.

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BINGO every Monday night. Havelock Legion, all conditions. First card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots, two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

ARMWRESTLE SAT. FEB. 6

2:00 Registration
MEN'S & LADIES' MADOC HOTEL

GYMNASTICS, Centre Hastings Gymnastics Registration and Classes begins Feb. 6 for 12 weeks. Cost: Kindergarten (10:30-11:30) \$35; Gymnastics (9:10-10:10) or (11:30-12:40) Madoc Public School, 613-473-4463.

HASTINGS Lions BINGO every Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Hastings Town Hall, Early Birds, 2 x \$1000 Jackpots, 13 regular games \$20 and \$30, 2 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Winner-take-all. Come join us.

HUNTER Safety Course - Starts February 8th, 1988. Call 705-653-3051.

LIONS BINGO every Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre, 2 Early Bird games, 1 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Take-All. Air conditioned.

NORWOOD Lions' Club BINGO every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early Bird games 7:45 p.m. Regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers and increasing 1 number each week until won.

RUMMAGE Sale, Friday night, Feb. 5, from 6:30 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 6, from 9:12 a.m. St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Madoc.

SENIOR Citizens' public sale at Norwood Arena, Tuesday morning, Jan. 26, and each Tuesday after that.

SHROVE Tuesday Luncheon by Christ Church Anglican, Norwood Town Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pancakes & sausages, scallop potatoes, ham plus dessert. Adults \$5. Children 12 and under \$3. Preschoolers free. Proceeds to the Organ Fund.

SUNDAY Brunch, Sunday, Feb. 7th, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Strider's Dining Lounge, 260 Front St. N., Campbellford. Reservations 705-653-1200.

THE Annual Meeting of Centre Hastings County Loyal Orange Lodge will be held in Madoc, Orange Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. Members please bring lunch. Percy Blakely C.M. Ken Holland C.S.

THE children of Teeane and Delbert Barker invite all relatives, friends and neighbors to join them in the celebration of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at 8:30 p.m., at the Havelock Legion Branch 389, Best Wishes only.

VALENTINE Dance - Saturday, Feb. 13, 1988, 8 p.m. at Norwood Town Hall, Music by Mrs. Pryor's Rhythm Band. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. \$10 per couple.

VALENTINE'S Breakfast, sponsored by Madoc Nursery School, cooked by Madoc. Framen at the Fire-hall, Sunday, Feb. 14th.

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BIRTHS

PARCELS - It's a Girl. With great pleasure we would like to introduce Sara Christina Parcels. First baby for Patrick Francis Parcels and Cindy Diane Parcels (nee Whelan) was born at St. Elizabeth General Hospital on January 13th, 1988, at 5:27 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud first time grandparents are Millicent and George Whelan of Readville and second time grandparents are Frances and Fred Parcels of Marmora. Special thanks to the maternity staff and especially to Doctor D'Souza and Doctor Kursh.

AUCTIONS

MON. NIGHT, FEB. 1 At 7:00 p.m. COUNTRY AUCTION HALL

Wellman's Corners 2 Miles West Off Highway 14 North of Stirling Household furniture, dishes and tools, including white French Provincial bedroom suite consisting of canopy bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and matching medicine cabinet; 4 piece living room suite, mahogany desk, 30" Kenmore electric range, kitchenette suite consisting of round absorbent table and matching padded vinyl armchair, Moultrie convection oven, silent rocker, dinette table and 3 chairs, high chairs, steamer trunk, crock pot, dishes (setting for 8); 8 lb. sledge hammer, bottle cap, humidifier, a variety of tools and odds and ends.

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Hubble reunion to be celebrated in Campbellford

by Aureen Richardson
Madge Tanner of Campbellford and Winnie Tackaberry of Warkworth are the executive, planning the 1988 Hubble Reunion in Campbellford. They are assisted by President - Gary Hubble of Peterborough and former co-ordinator Bernice Treleven of Toronto.

In several successive years the Reunion was held in Hawke, a central place for those coming from the Belleville and Peterborough areas. In 1987, it

was held near Stirling; this year it's in Campbellford and in 1989 at Lang Century Village.

Contests

A 1988 Miss Hubble, teenagers 13 and older will be chosen. Each teenager who enters the contest must tell her ancestry as it comes from the loyalist, Nehemiah Hubble who landed at Adolphuston in 1784, drew his lot and trekked across the land to the area now

known as Hubble Hill between Campbellford and Stirling.

A new contest this year is for six to ten year olds. Each person will produce a family tree that shows their ancestry going back to Nehemiah Hubble.

Crafts Sale

This is the first year that baking or crafts will be sold at the reunion. It gives many an opportunity to show what they

can produce and others a chance to buy it. Claire Tompkins said, "It gives people an opportunity to know each other much better."

Articles not sold by 4 p.m. will be sold by public auction. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to the Hubble Society to defray ongoing expenses.

A Hymn Sing begins the reunion at 11 a.m. with local musicians.

Likely American Hubbles will be in attendance. The

American President Robert Hubble of Virginia and Harold Hubble of Cincinnati attended.



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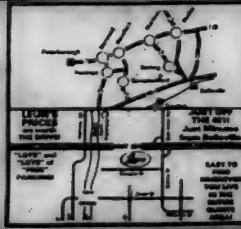
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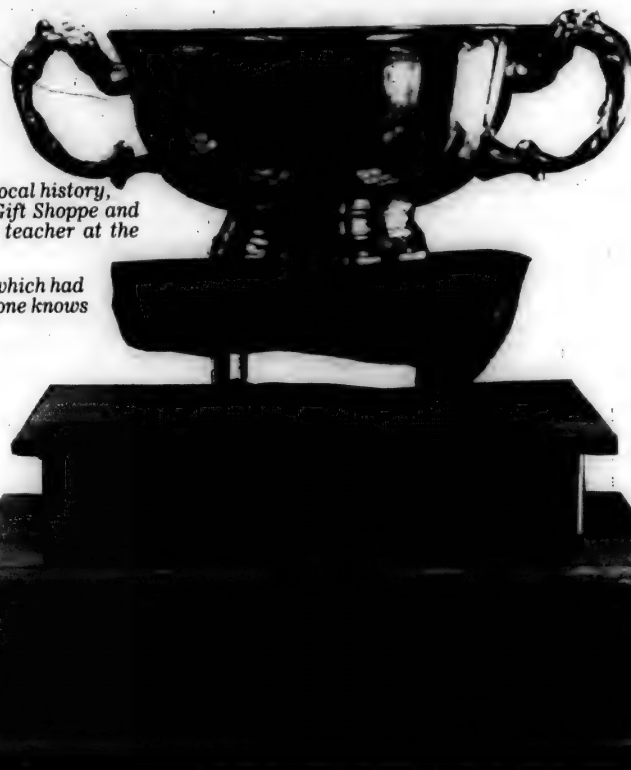
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The Marmora Cup

Prizes aside, the Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship will be worth winning for the Marmora Cup alone.

The cup is both aesthetically pleasing and rich in local history, and was donated by June and Doug Vilneff of the Gift Shoppe and designed and constructed by Joe McCauley, shop teacher at the Marmora Senior School.

The cup is mounted on a piece of polished iron ore which had been used as weight at Tri County Printing since no one knows when - certainly when it was still the Marmora Herald Printing and Publishing. Mr. Don Kerr, formerly of Centre Hastings Secondary School, polished the stone. The base is constructed of oak from the old pulpit at Sacred Heart Church; the pulpit was originally constructed by Mr. Stanis Bertrand, grandfather of Pat Bertrand of Marmora. Father Carty of Sacred Heart donated the wood. "This cup is so much Marmora, it's a story in itself", the organizers say, and it's a statement that is hard to argue with.



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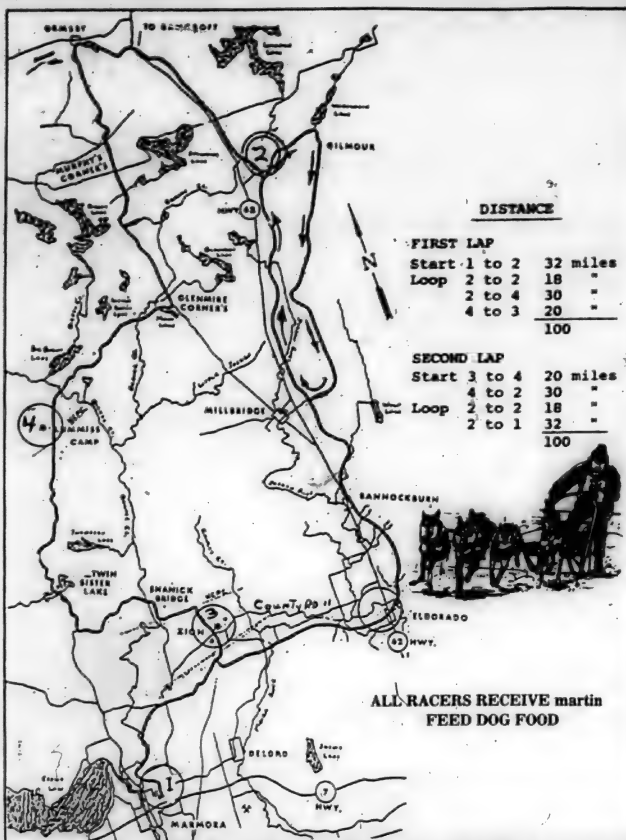
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4TH PLACE

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6TH - \$80 Cash

9TH - 20TH PLACE

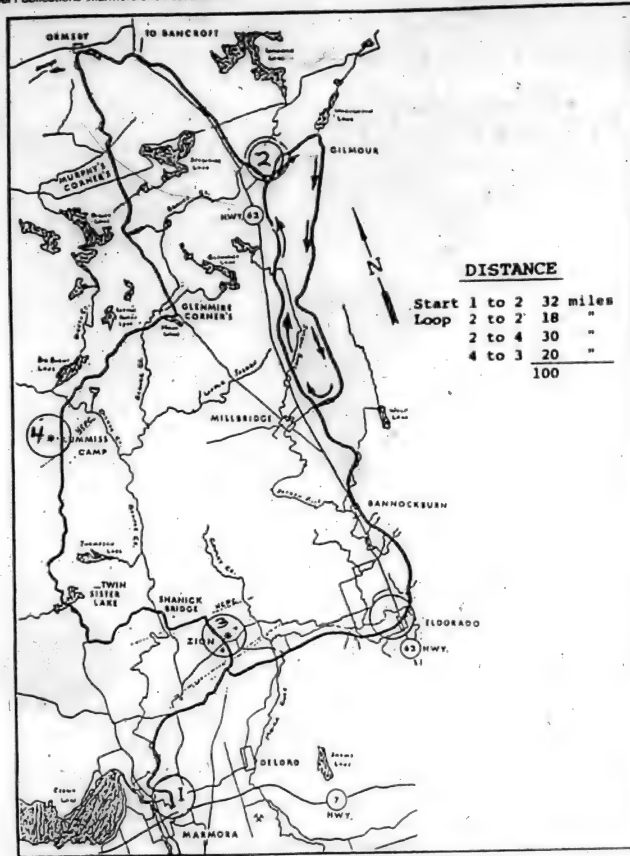
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- \$50 Cash

8TH PLACE
- \$40 Cash

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18TH - 30TH PLACE
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 Don McEwen - Eldorado, 23 hr. 50 min. 13 sec.
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1981

Don McEwen - Eldorado, 20 hr. 1 min.
 Ken Sherwood - New York, 21 hr. 51 min.
 Vern Rivett - Owen Sound, 24 hr. 28 min.

1982

Ron Lecuyer - Belleville, 29 hr. 1 min.
 Gerald McEwen - Michigan, 29 hr. 28 min.
 Les Lamparski - Michigan

1983

John Patten - Minnesota, 21 hr. 57 min.
 Kevin Turnbough - Minnesota, 22 hr. 56 min.
 Ken Sherwood - New York, 26 hr. 11 min.

1984

Bob Bright - New York, 22 hr. 18 min.
 Don McEwen - Eldorado, 23 hr. 13 min.
 Tom Soper - Chesley, Ont., 23 hr. 29 min.

1985

Al Jorgenson - Minnesota, 17 hr. 50 min.
 Peter Sapin - Minnesota, 18 hr. 3 min.
 Dave Olesen - Minnesota, 18 hr. 3 min 3 sec.

1986

Bob Bright - New York, 22 hr. 50 min.
 Bob Allen - Springbrook, 23 hr. 5 min.
 Ian McKenzie - Bruce Mines, 24 hr. 44 min.

1987

Dennis LaBoda, Minnesota, 18 hr. 27 min. 12 sec.
 Ian McKenzie - Bruce Mines, 18 hr. 47 min. 55 sec.
 Bob Bright - New York, 18 hr. 55 min. 14 sec.

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With the finish of racing in 1988, ten years of sled dog racing in Marmora will be completed - ten years of racing for the coveted Marmora Cup.

For the organizers, this is an important milestone. Ten years ago, it may have seemed difficult to get everything organized, sponsors, helpers, marshalls, and of course, racers. But the Marmora Cup and the Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship are now well established, an event that serious racers seeking good competition within a well-organized event, won't miss.

The organizers have worked long and hard to make this event what it has become over the past nine years. They deserve credit for hanging in there when such things as the weather have conspired against them. In ten years, only one race was cancelled, and that was due to an almost total lack of snow. That too is an impressive record.

Many of those early organizers are still involved, working as hard as ever. They've gained experience but many of the little things that can be so aggravating never change. For the efforts of these people, Marmora indeed owes a debt of gratitude. For the ten years of memories, exciting races, festivities and fun, we say thank you and good luck in your second decade.

But it would not have been possible without the support of merchants and companies who donate money, prizes and gifts to help make our annual sled dog races a success. Without this support, the job of the sled dog committee would be much tougher. Year after year, these people have donated whatever they could to make the races in Marmora bigger and better than the year before. We are sure the committee and the racers would like to take this opportunity to thank those loyal supporters who have been the foundation of the Marmora sled dog tradition.

And finally, there are the racers and their dogs, the true heroes of ten years of racing. Without your heart and desire, these races would not have the reputation they do. You have made our races a success, you have made the efforts of the organizers worthwhile. You have run the trails in good weather and bad, never asking for special treatment but accepting what Mother Nature threw at you. You have been the backbone of our races, and for that we thank you and wish you another year of good racing in Marmora. In return, we promise to welcome you with open arms to a celebration that we hope you enjoy as much as we do.

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Race Time: 1 p.m.
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Race Marshall: Bob Burrell

Purse: \$1,000

- 1ST PLACE - GRANT AIRHART MEMORIAL TROPHY
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- 2ND PLACE - TROPHY - JIM POLLOCK, MPP
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- 3RD PLACE - TROPHY - DOLLY PROT
- \$25 Colonial Motel
- \$25 Midway Manufacturing
- \$25 Cash
- Craft item - Lorraine's Macrame

- 4TH PLACE
- \$25 Cash
- \$25 Belmont Motel
- \$20 Gas Voucher - Becker's

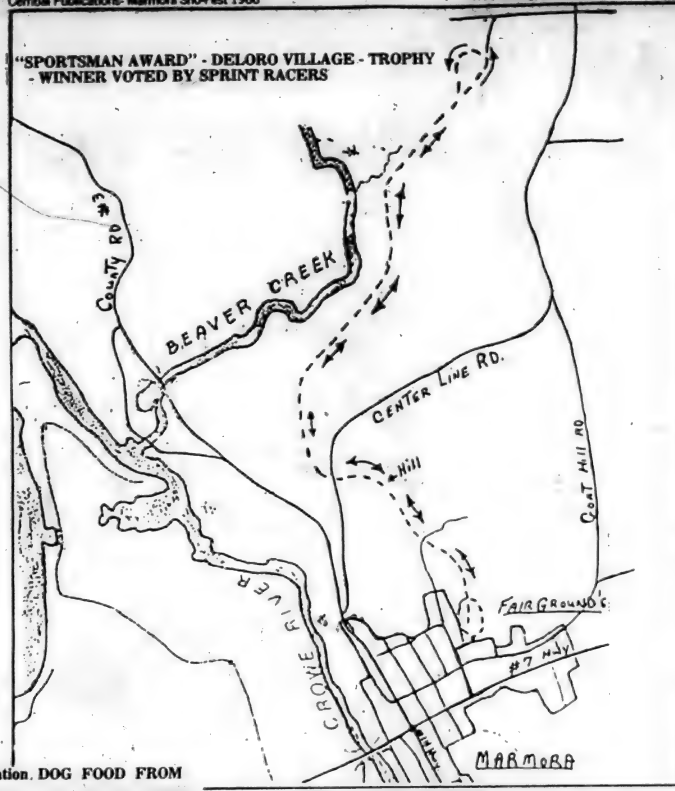
- 11TH - 30TH PLACE
- \$20 Cash

- 5TH PLACE
- \$30 Cash
- T-Shirt - Minnie Empey

- LAST PLACE FINISHER
- Lantern - John Brumfit

- 6TH - 10TH PLACE
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

Sno Sculpturing - Judging

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

Snofest Banquet
Curling Bonspiel

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Pancake Breakfast - Anglican (Community Centre)
Curling Bonspiel
Legion/Martin Long Distance Championship
Hastings County Sponsor Challenge
Molson 60 Mile Classic
St. Andrew's Luncheon
Trappers Workshop
Art & Crafts Show - Town Hall
Zion Check Point
Outdoor Rink - Jamie Drummond
Scouts Hot Chocolate
Lions Darice - \$10 Couple - Buffet Lunch

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

Lioness Pancake Breakfast (Community Centre)
Church Services
Sno Golf
Ken-L-Ration All Ontario Sprint Races
Sno Sculpturing - Prizes
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The first Marmora Cup race

The first race for the Marmora Cup, the unique trophy going to the winner of the Canadian Long Distance Championship run each year in Marmora, Ontario, Canada, was run in 1979 with seven mushers competing. The story of that first competition was the race between favorite John Patten from Minnesota and local favorite Don McEwen. Patten had nothing but respect for McEwen at the finish line as McEwen tried to run the legs off all competition to win the race.

But it was not to be. Patten, a master strategist, crossed the finish line in that first race in 21 hours, 50 minutes and 30 seconds to win the Marmora Cup for the first time. McEwen, who gave it his all to the delight of the local fans, placed second in 23 hours, 50 minutes and 13 seconds.

1980 - The year the weatherman didn't co-operate

1980 was the year the weatherman failed the sled dog dog committee. There just wasn't enough snow to hold the event and an eleventh hour cancellation had to take place - the one and only year this race has failed to start.

1981 - the year of Don McEwen

1981 was the year of Don McEwen, who proved he had learned a little bit about strategy himself in that first year of racing.

That year, McEwen set the standard that was to survive until 1985 when the Minnesota mushers arrived in force. On a very fast course, McEwen delighted everybody by crossing the finish line in 20 hours and 51 minutes, defeating Ken Sherwood of New York by exactly one hour. Vern Rivett of Owen Sound finished third.

1982 - Ron Lecuyer wins despite tough course and bad weather

Don McEwen didn't enter the 1982 race, but his dogs still crossed the finish line first. McEwen's handler, Ron Lecuyer, entered the race with McEwen's team and, on a slow course in bad weather, Lecuyer finished the race first after 29 hours, and one minute - 27 minutes ahead of second place finisher Gerald McEwen of Michigan, who finished in 29 hours and 28 minutes. Les Lamparski of Michigan placed third that year.

That race was one of the toughest, as indicated by the times.

1983 - Patten back with a vengeance

1983 marked the return of John Patten, who became the first musher to win the Marmora Cup twice.

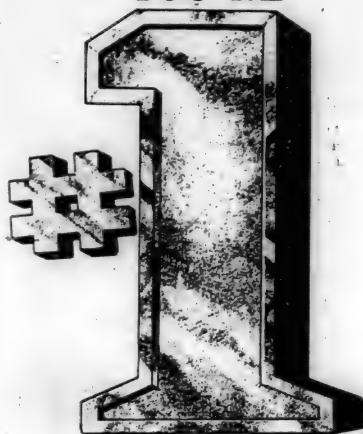
He completed the 150-mile race in 1983, which saw warmer than normal temperatures result in mediocre times, in 21 hours, 57 minutes and 35 seconds. Kevin Turnbough, also of Minnesota, placed second that year with a time of 22 hours, 56 minutes and 48 seconds. Local favorite Don McEwen placed back in the pack.

Ken Sherwood of New York placed third in that race, even after his team took a wrong turn early in the race and raced through the spotlights in Marmora on the way back to their motel. He finally got them stopped, turned around and back on the course, finishing the race in 26 hours, 11 minutes and 17 seconds.

1984 - McEwen comes close again

Don McEwen was again taking a run, at first place in 1984, but Bob Bright crossed the line just less than one hour ahead of McEwen to win his first Marmora Cup.

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Bright, of New York, finished 22 hours and 18 minutes after he started the tough 150-mile course, with McEwen coming in at 23 hours and 13 minutes. Tom Soper became the first musher to place third twice in Marmora cup races.

1985 the year of Minnesota - and the record

But 1985 was the year of Minnesota, as all three first places were won by Minnesota teams, and each broke the former record held by Don McEwen from the 1981 race.

Al Jorgenson of Minnesota blew the former record off of the frozen trail and amazed spectators by coming in just 17 hours and 50 minutes. Peter Sapin, also of Minnesota, made it the closest finish ever as he came in just over 13 minutes later. David Olesen arrived at the finish just three seconds

behind Sapin. Imagine that, three mushers and their dogs running 150 miles and finishing just over 13 minutes apart. Now that's sled dog racing!

Jorgenson then shocked spectators at the trophy presentations by saying he thought the course could be run faster. We're still waiting for him to come back and prove that statement though. (Do you suppose he is crossing a team of huskies with moose?)

1986 and the Lieutenant Governor starts the sled dog races

In 1986, the big story wasn't the start but who did the starting. Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable Lincoln Alexander, was on hand to start the races and even took a ride in a sled. He loved it, saying he would come back, even if he wasn't asked. When the racing actually got under way, two important

stories emerged. Bob Bright won his second Marmora Cup and Bob Allen, a local man in his first Marmora Cup race, placed a close second after having every kind of weather imaginable thrown at him on the course.

Bright finished the race in 22 hours, 50 minutes and 44 seconds while Allen came in with a time of 23 hours, five minutes and seven seconds. Ian McKenzie of Bruce Mines placed third.

1987 - year of the big change - in the weather

Last year's race could be called the year of the big change - in the weather. One of the mildest starts in the history of the race made it very comfortable for spectators although very hot for the racers and their dogs once they got on the course. By the time the race was finishing on Sunday, a major winter snowstorm had set in causing near white-out conditions. Five racers were called off the trail due to poor visibility.

Seventeen mushers took part in what may well be the last 150-mile race as the long distance race was increased to 200 miles this year and another race was started consisting of 100 miles.

Dennis Laboda, of Two Harbors, Minnesota, won the race despite huge variations in weather. He crossed the line 18 hours, 27 minutes and 12 seconds with second place finisher Ian McKenzie of Bruce Mines, Ontario, placing second only about 20 minutes behind him. Bob Bright placed third.

Laboda was very impressed with the organization and competitiveness of the race. At the time of this writing, it as not known whether any of the Minnesota winners would be returning for the 10th anniversary, but we'd bet that Ian McKenzie will give everyone a run for that first spot this year.



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Big Brothers' Bowl for Millions

The Bowl for Millions campaign for 1988 is running along quite smoothly. We have many individuals lined up to bowl and several groups have accepted a challenge or put one out.

The Golden Age League bowlers from Stirling, Madoc and the Senior Citizens of Tweed are bowling for the Golden Age Bowling Trophy. Huntingdon, Stirling, Madoc and Rawdon councils are bowling in a challenge match.

Approximately 50 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School will be bowling at 10:30 Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Bill VanKoughnet will be bowling in Madoc, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 10 o'clock. Jim Pollock, who is our honorary chairman, will probably be bowling in Madoc, Stirling and Tweed some time on Feb. 13.

As mentioned before, there are many individuals who will be bowling for Big Brothers and Big Sisters during the week of February 6-13, but there is always room for more.

It is not too late to pick up a pledge sheet from your local bowling lane and come out and bowl on Celebrity Day, February 13.

We have two weekends for two and several smaller prizes to give away, so the sooner you start to fill up your pledge sheet, the better.

Churches pressure women to stay in dangerous situations

Thurlow Twp. - The findings of an Anglican Church committee on violence against women are reflected locally, says Gloria Savage, Executive Director of the Three Oaks shelter for abused women.

The report, released recently in Toronto, concluded that the Church has condoned wife abuse by promoting the medieval view that women are chattels who must be disciplined.

Savage says she and her staff are disturbed by a tendency among local churches of many denominations to pressure women to remain in dangerous situations. "Some clergy advise members of their congregation to stick with an abusive marriage no matter what," says Savage.



Madoc's Toronto Dominion Bank celebrated its 85th anniversary on Feb. 5 and 6. On Saturday a draw was held with special guest Mrs. Vera Slaght (left), formerly of Madoc, doing the honors along with (left to right) Reeve Tom Deline, assistant bank manager Dave Poff and manager Larry Curl. Steve Blackburn, of Madoc, won the first prize Olympic coin, and Shirley Monkman, of Madoc, won a pen.

Focusing on the beauty around us

by the Tweed Salvation Army 1888-1988

A dear old lady was once asked what she used to make her complexion so beautiful and her whole being so bright and attractive. She answered:

"I use for my lips, truth;
I use for my voice, kindness;
I use for my eyes, compassion;
I use for my hands, charity;
I use for my figure, uprightness;
I use for my heart, love;
I use for any who do not like me, prayer."

Oxford's dictionary gives the definition of the word beauty as being "a combination of qualities that give pleasure to the sight or other senses or to the mind." This definition of beauty, and the illustration of the dear old lady, tells us that beauty in people is more than what the eye sees. In the age that we live in, we have been programmed to think that beauty is only in what we see. When you stop to think for a moment, you will recognize that the people that mean the most to you or the people that you are drawn to, are not necessarily the tall dark and handsome or the beautiful blonde with the cute dimples, but they are the people that deep down inside have qualities of character that seem to burst at the seams with attractiveness.

I remember being in one community and going to the parking lot of a bank. There was an elderly gentleman on duty showing people where they were to park their cars. This gentleman, although he had a job that some would consider of little importance, came across as if it was the greatest joy in his life. It only took 2 or 3 trips to the bank for me to be drawn to this individual. Knowing that individual took the monotony out of doing business at a bank and changed it into something to look forward to.

We, as ministers, consider it a real joy to be working for the Salvation Army in this area, mainly because of the beauty that we see in people. Christmas was a busy time for us, and there was not much time to stop, but yet we did not mind being busy. The reason for this was that we saw the communities in this area explode with caring for one another. The response from the public to the needs of the less fortunate was overwhelming. You care for those in need and we would like to highlight that point. You are to be commended for your compassion for those in need. Thank you for letting the beauty of your character be seen.

We highlight this point, of letting the beauty of your character be seen, because we want you to know that we appreciate all that you are doing in helping others. Secondly, we put this principle up in neon highlights (figuratively) because it is a Bible-based principle.

Our Christian faith teaches us that we are to live our lives doing the best we can to follow Christ's example. Scripture teaches that Christ's whole character was filled with beauty. Jesus Himself teaches in the New Testament that it's not what is on the outside of man that makes him beautiful but it is what is on the inside.

To conclude, let me thank you for the beauty of your character, and at the same time challenge you to think seriously about what it means to have the beauty of Christ's love within.

Madoc Pentecostal Church celebrates anniversary

By Rev. John McEwen

Madoc - Evangelist Paul Ripley will be guest speaker at the 29th Anniversary Services at the Pentecostal Church, 32 Wellington St., Madoc, on Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The church was dedicated to the service of God in 1959 and has enjoyed the ministry of several pastors over the years. Rev. and Mrs. John McEwen assumed the pastorate a little over eight years ago and are continuing to enjoy ministering to this growing congregation.

Missionary evangelist Paul Ripley has travelled extensively in the Middle East and Israel. As well, his travels have taken him to the Ceto this growing congregation.

Over the past eight years, the church has had numerous major renovations and minor improvements, including new water baptismal facilities, new pews, and a new Wurlitzer piano.

The McEwens and members of the congregations extend a special invitation to their many friends to attend these anniversary services.

Doug Pigden will be missed in Madoc

Doug Pigden, a well-known Madoc citizen, died on Sunday, Feb. 7, after a long illness. He was 63 years old.

He was originally from Eldorado, the son of Charles Pigden. Mr. Pigden was the owner of Pigden Motor Sales Ltd., the Chrysler dealership on Russell Street in Madoc.

He is resting at McConnell's Funeral Home in Madoc.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Trinity United Church.

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Letter to the Editor

Geologist responds to story

Dear Editor:

Thank you for covering my talk to the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club in your January 27 issue. The article and accompanying pictures, described well the excitement being generated by the currently high level of mineral exploration.

Your second paragraph about the Mono Micham property could have given some readers an incorrect impression of this property. This happened because sentence fragments from my talk were linked out of context by the reporter's words.

Exploration of the Mono Micham property was spearheaded gold exploration in the Madoc area. Mono Micham

has a valuable mineral property at Bannockburn. The value of the property is best indicated by the large amount of exploration carried out, and by the company's decision to go underground.

Your coverage of mining activity has been very appropriate because mining and mineral exploration are economically important for Madoc.

Yours Truly,
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Wanted Dead or Alive

Perhaps you have watched an old western film and heard the saying, "He's wanted dead or alive." Usually, there is a villain who is so notorious that they offer the same amount of reward regardless if he is brought to the authorities breathing or not.

There is a wonderful twist that we find in the Bible that made me think of those old western films. The paradox is that God wants us both dead and alive.

If you peruse the scriptures, you will notice the recurring theme that we are dead with Christ. Further examination would reveal that this is God's will for our lives.

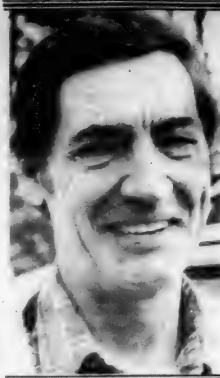
Death, in this sense, refers not to the death that we may all experience at the end of this earthly life, but to a death to sinful practices and a resignation of our entire lives to God so that we may do His will. We no longer live so as to please ourselves and "do our own thing", but we live to do God's will.

God wants us dead, but He also wants us alive. The scriptures literally breathe of this eternal life to come and of the abundant life we may enjoy now. If this curdling thought hasn't started your thinking, then try to comprehend what Jesus said concerning this life: "...unless a kernel of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed. But if it dies, it produces many seeds. The man who loves his life will lose it, while the man who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life." (John 12:24,25).

The kernel of wheat Jesus spoke of was His own life. The passage is an excerpt from the scriptures where Jesus is telling of His death to come. But the following verse spells out in plain letters what we have been discussing. If you love this life you will lose it. If you hate this life you will keep it. It may seem contradictory, but what Jesus was saying was that to have life, real life, we must first die to ourselves and our own selfish desires and be raised to a new life, a life of abundance in Christ.

Jesus was saying that all men will die. Some will die in their sins because they loved this world too much. Others will shun the evil practices of this life and die to God, thus keeping their lives for all eternity.

Think about it. You are wanted: wanted dead and alive.



The Rural Scene by Ken Yarrow

Complicated Complexities

The complexities of our Ivanhoe municipal complex are becoming complicated.

Recently Huntingdon Township Council decided to apply for extended funding assistance for a dome for road sanding material storage. This immediately gave rise to public discussion about the proposed location of same.

There is definite opposition to any further expansion of the facilities in Ivanhoe. This stems from long-standing objections. One is that the prevailing wind from the west causes discomfort to those downwind because of blowing sand. Another is that the roar and accompanying noise of equipment at all hours of day and night doesn't lend itself to peaceful repose. In addition to this, it is claimed that real estate values are also declining because of these factors.

On top of all this, there have also been concerns over salt pollution of wells. The well at the township office is itself polluted by road salt. Recently the County of Hastings rejected a dome adjacent to Highway 62, partially because of salt pollution to a nearby well.

Another side of the coin is the number of organizations using this approximately three-acre site. Due to the diligent efforts of our Huntingdon Recreation Committee, the baseball field is being put to a great deal of use, not only for baseball, but also for special events such as the first of July celebrations, winter ice skating and related activities. To better serve the citizens and viewers, a canteen has been built, in which a water supply for the fire department has been incorporated.

The Huntingdon Township Fire Department is also located in the old quonset hut, which it shares with the road department.

The road department occupies the largest building, which is about 20 years old. The road crew is finding it cramped because the loader has to be parked crosswise behind the trucks in the winter.

Regarding the shared quarters of the fire department, it is necessary to park one vehicle behind another. A lot of awkward maneuvering is necessary to facilitate their exit.

I personally often wonder what could happen to people trapped in a burning building if a vehicle, for one reason or another, became crippled in a strategic spot, tying up all the equipment. The time lost in rectifying the situation or in calling a mutual aid depart-

ment for help could be disastrous for the victim or victims.

The oldest, and recently renovated, building we use as a township office and recreation centre for dances, bingos, card parties, etc. This occupies another large chunk of the property.

Now, if you put all these activities together, then the obvious conclusion is that it's crowded and when these different activities happen at the same time, then we have as well a monumental parking problem.

Some suggested solutions are as follows:

1. Put the dome in the gravel pit on Concession 7 with a building for the loader and hydro for an overnight heater. Problems with this solution are remoteness from the garage (about 3/4 of a mile) and difficulty getting there under adverse conditions.

2. Moving the complete garage facilities to the pit. The problems are cost and availability. The suggestion here is to turn the garage in Ivanhoe over to the fire department, along with storage space for recreation.

3. Extend the existing garage to accommodate the fire department, with expansion space for the roads department.

4. Purchase new land and erect a building for the fire department completely away from the present township complex. The problem again is money.

5. Do one of the foregoing, and dismantle the quonset to make more parking area. One source says that the roof is leaking and that there may be some structural decay. This building is somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 years old. I apologize, but at the time of writing, I have been unable to come up with an exact figure.

WHAT TO DO?

First, to take into consideration the factors involved.

Let's start with recreation. This is one of the best and cheapest services a municipality can provide for its ratepayers. Not only does it provide baseball games, etc., it builds citizenship and social opportunities for young and old alike, not to mention a multitude of spinoffs not readily visible.

We need recreation and pray it will continue to grow. Some would say they seldom see yours truly around, but that doesn't mean I can't appreciate and support what is happening. I have many interests, and my physical sports

orient more to hunting and fishing.

Secondly, our protectors of life and property, the Volunteer Fire Department. Of necessity, a rapidly expanding organization within our community. Folks don't really, and can't really, have any idea of the number of hours spent in specialized training by these men. And, of course, the ladies' auxiliary in raising funds to support them. They are operating from an antiquated and jammed-up facility with lives depending on them.

They don't respond only to fires, but are also on standby for highway accidents and spills. In addition, they are at present putting together an emergency program for a disaster of major proportions.

Thirdly, and the one affecting us on a daily basis, is the most up front group: the roads department. Their's is the daily responsibility of keeping our roads passable and well-maintained.

They were here first, and, as I have mentioned, they are in need of expansion. A salt dome or storage facility would hopefully eliminate blowing dust from the pile, as well as contain the excess calcium, in addition to preventing rain from washing through it and leaching it to contaminate the water supplies. Even if sand supplies are moved to the gravel pit, then the environment must still be protected.

Last, but not least, the township office and community hall we are all so very proud of. Its use, because of the unique decor and increased usability, have continued to grow. As can be readily seen, we are getting slightly crowded. A major concern is parking, both blocking the fire department egress

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WINTER
by Vickie Kellar
Grade 6

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With a clear shining glow
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they lightly fall
Covering the land
Like a white hand
Soft and fluffy
We are lucky
The sun shines down like
diamonds
All around.

by Jason Crawford
Grade 6

Autumn is ending
Birds go south for the winter
Wish all birds good luck.

by Robbie Perrie
Grade 6

The sky is the air
Birds are singing everywhere
Let them soar freely.

by Jerry Short
Grade 6

Autumn is snowfall
Birds fly south for the winter
Let them be peaceful.

MY PARENTS
by Renee Smith
Grade 6

I think you should get to know my parents. They live in a big and black and white house. My mom has red hair and blue eyes and my dad has brown hair and green eyes. Their names are Carl and Karen Smith.

I've learned a lot from them over the years and I hope I keep on learning from them. One day I was out at our barn and my dad told me a story about a little boy who was all alone and was ready to leave for a job when he realized that he did not want to work.

But now that he is grown up he knows how important it is to work even though he works at home. I learned that a person should work to make a living. Later, I found out that the little boy was my dad.

My mom is a supply teacher. She works hard. I am proud of them and they are both equal. You would like them if you got to know them. I am sure of it!

MY PETS
by Sarah Rose
Grade 2

I have a dog and a cat. I feed my dog dog food. I feed my cat cat food. My dog lives in a doghouse. My cat lives in the house.

My Dog licks me and his name is Barzer. I do not know how old he is. He is black. My brother feeds him. He can not do tricks. I love my dog. Now I am going to tell you about my cat. My cat can not do tricks. He likes to drink milk.

My cat loves meat. His name is Tommy.

MY PET
by Michael Reid
Grade 2

I have a pet german Shepherd called TaShaw. It is a she. But I don't know if she got her rabies shots. She is a couple of months old. I love her and play with her a lot. It is the best pet a boy could ever wish for. She is black.

MY PET
by Douglas Oliver
Grade 2

I like dogs. Sometimes dogs bark. Dogs are fun to play with. You give dogs food and water. You take dogs for walks. Dogs are brown and white. Dogs jump and run. Dogs are lots of fun. They do lots of things. They keep you busy. My dog's name is Taffy. He is 7 months old. He is brown and white.

THE HAPPY DOG
by Christopher Nickle
Grade 2

Once upon a time there was a dog. His name was Sam. He was different than all the others because he had a checked coat. All of the dogs made fun of him. Sam did not worry about that because Sam had the best owners in the world!

MY PET
by Melissa Tomlinson
Grade 2

I had a pet. I named it T.J. My mommy said she liked it. So did I and he liked it too and my brothers liked it too. Then when I got home mommy said she was sad. He had to go. I was sad but Mommy got some fish.

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TUESDAY

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Soup & Sandwich Special

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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| Salsbury Steak | 4.25 |
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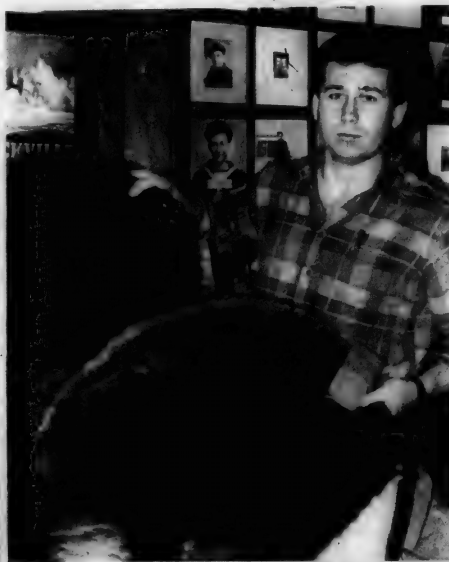
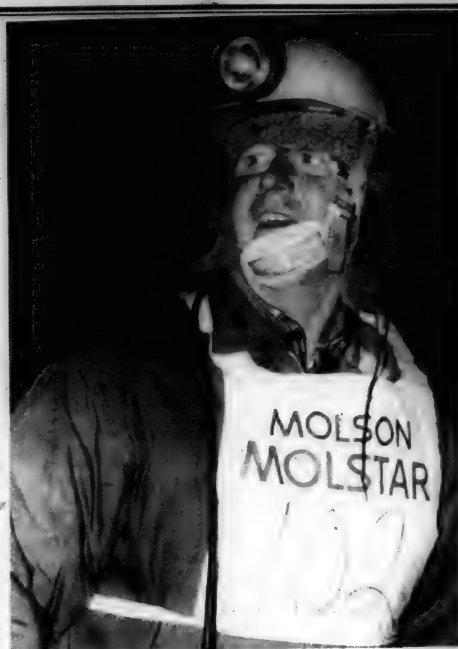
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Sno Fest '88



Local events were nicely interwoven into the 1988 Sled Dog races and Sno Fest. Don McEwen, (right) of Eldorado, won the 100 mile "Hastings Cup" with a time of 12 hours, 15 minutes and 50 seconds. A highlight of the 10th anniversary Arts and Crafts show was Judy Halton, of Coe Hill. She demonstrated how she hand-spins dog hair into attractive mitts, scarves and even sweaters.

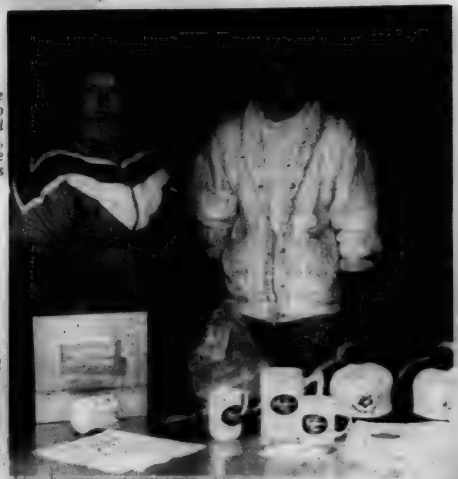


There was lots to see at the Trappers Workshop held on Saturday, including Mark Downey, who is a fur grader from North Bay. Mark brought with him a number of furs for viewing including these beaver pelts.



Souvenirs are a big part of the Sled Dog Races. According to Fund raising Chairman, Bill Cross, his two granddaughters, Sherry and Tracey Smith have helped him a great deal this year and in years past.

Young Mike Clow participated in the seven mile sprint races held on Sunday. For his efforts, Mike was voted "Most Sportsmanlike" musher and was presented with a trophy donated by the Village of Deloro.



Elzevir and Grimsthorpe council minutes

Actinolite - The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council held a Public Hearing in connection with Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 88-2, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the Township Hall, Actinolite, Ontario.

Reeve Robinson, Chairman, opened the Hearing, welcoming the audience of 19, after which he requested the Clerk to read the proposed by-law. Following the reading of the by-law, several people made comments and asked questions about the Township zoning regulations. Lawyer Ian Hennessey spoke on behalf of

the applicant, the Milachokor Karmapa Foundation. James O'Brien, lawyer, representing owner George Scarveles, Milford, Conn., entered an objection to the passing of the by-law. Discussion took place and questions were answered to the apparent satisfaction of those present. The Clerk gave instructions as to how to lodge an appeal, if desired, and the Chairman closed the Hearing.

Following the Public Hearing, the Council moved from the main hall to the council chambers, where the Reeve called to order a meeting of Council. Deputy-Reeve, D.

Brough and Councillors, G. Best, H. Lewington and S. Roy were also in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Applications for 5 severances from Lloyd Robinson were brought back for discussion. It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington to approve the applications for severances. Carried.

Correspondence was introduced for the Waste Management Steering Comm. from the Secretary, requesting Elzevir Township to pay the new balance owing of \$1215, due to Belleville's withdrawal from the purchase of land in Rawdon Township. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington to pay the requested amount

towards the purchase of land in Rawdon Township for; waste management, on condition that the remaining municipalities pay their share. Carried.



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Madoc Township council minutes

Township Council met on Feb. 1 at noon for the regular monthly meeting with all members in attendance. Tom Bruce, Road Superintendent, appeared before Council to discuss several matters requiring Council approval.

Councillor Howard put a motion that the Clerk draft an Agreement to propose to Canada Talc a cost-sharing plan to permit hauling of regular loads during half-load season on a section of Township road. Canada Talc would pay an additional levy to assist with extra maintenance required by this activity. The motion was seconded by Councillor Reid and carried. A motion of H. Harris, seconded by Bob Sager, carried to attempt to enter into a Section 38 agreement with Canada Employment and Immigration to hire additional workers under the direction of the Road Superintendent. The Moira River Conservation Authority was granted permission on a motion by H. Harris to erect off-highway signs to indicate access to O'Hara Mill Conservation Area.

Mr. W. Hagerman attended to clarify with Council the zoning on Part of Lot 2, Concession 6. He indicated that at some future time this site could be developed and wanted Council's input on how they felt it should be developed. Councillor Reid, seconded by R.

Sager, moved that the Clerk write the County Planning Department in this regard to solicit the opinion of that office on the proposal.

Severance applications B21/88, B58/88 and B59/88 were approved.

Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson attended Council to report on the recent activities of the Fire Department and submit the operating budget for 1988. The 1988 Fire Department budget was approved in the amount of \$33,000 on a motion of H. Harris, seconded by G. Reid.

The Livestock Valuer's Report was approved for payment of compensation for a yearling sheep lost to wolves.

The Clerk was instructed to write Spada Tile of Belleville to determine when they would undertake remedial work on a section of flooring in the new Recreation Centre which is inadequate.

Six by-laws were read at the meeting. Two dealt with confirming the appointment of Mr. David Burnside as Livestock Valuer and Mr. Robert Wilks as Animal Control Officer. Three others dealt with setting the wages for Township employees for 1988 and the other was to close up part of the Township road allowance between Lot 10 and 11, Concession 7.

Council adjourned at 4:45 p.m. until the next regular meeting on Mar. 7 or at the call of the Reeve.

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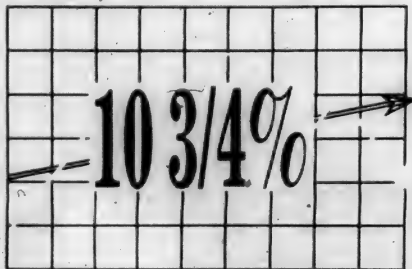


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Huntingdon Township minutes

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Monday, Jan. 11, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve Glenn Franks, Councillors Ted Pollock, Bill Allen and Ken Yarrow and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones.

The meeting was called to order and opened with a prayer by Councillor Allen.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen, That the minutes of the last regular meeting held Monday, Dec. 21, 1987, be approved as circulated. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That General Accounts Vouchers 12(a)-87 and 1-88 be approved for payment in the amounts of \$32,676.36 and \$3,280.29. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That only one meeting of council will be held in February due to conflicts with conventions and That notice of the February 15th meeting be advertised in the local papers. Carried.

Wayne Tucker attended the meeting to present a proposal on behalf of his mother, Verna, to act as Animal Control Officer for the Township. They requested a monthly stand-by fee of \$100 plus \$15 per dog for pickup and mileage at 23 cents per km. The Tuckers have pound facilities on their premises in Stirling.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That Verna Tucker be hired as Animal Control Officer for the Township of Huntingdon effective February 1, 1988, and That the Clerk be requested to draft a by-law to repeal By-law No. 2063-81. Carried.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ted Pollock, That the Clerk be requested to draft a by-law to repeal By-law No. 2149-86, being a by-law for licensing and requiring the registration of dogs, for the control of dogs, and for the collection of Licence Fees within the municipality. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That correspondence be forwarded to Connie Douglas thanking her for her interest in the position of Animal Control Officer and advising that

Verna Tucker has been hired as pound facilities are also available. Carried.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That advertisements be placed in the local papers advising that Verna Tucker will be acting as Animal Control Officer for the Township effective February 1, 1988. Carried.

Bob Rowland, Bob Sills and Randy Hachey attended the meeting to discuss matters pertaining to the Fire Department.

The Fire Chief outlined projects which may qualify for JEPP (Joint Emergency Planning Program) funding from the Ministry of the Solicitor General. The funding, if approved, is 50% of the total project costs.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That the Clerk be authorized to apply for JEPP funding to prepare an emergency plan for a total projected cost of \$1,000. Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the need for a mobile compressor unit in the Fire Department's rescue van. Mr. Rowland advised that the estimated cost of a new compressor and storage bottles is \$14,500, which may qualify for JEPP funding. The Village of Madoc Fire Department have also indicated an interest in a joint purchase.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That Chief Rowland and Deputy-Chief Hachey be requested to attend the next Village of Madoc council meeting to inquire if they are interested in a joint purchase of the new compressor. Carried.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ted Pollock, That Road Voucher Accounts R12-87 and R1-88 be approved for payment in the amounts of \$2,651.62 and \$4,224.73. Carried.

Moved by Bill Allen,

seconded by Ted Pollock, That the Clerk be authorized to apply to MTC for final subsidy payment. Carried.

A discussion took place regarding projects in 1988 which would be eligible for supplementary subsidy from MTC.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That an application for supplementary subsidy be discussed at the next regular meeting. Carried.

Council was advised that the Ontario Municipal Improvement Fund (OMIF) is still in place for 1988 and may fund a project to resurface the 12th Concession.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the Road Superintendent be requested to obtain information on the two types of resurfacing and a total estimated cost for the next meeting. Carried.

The Road Superintendent presented council with estimates on two types of pressure washers. He advised that one had been made available for a demonstration and the other would be available next week.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the Road Superintendent be requested to obtain the second washer on demonstration and that council will make a decision on purchase at the next meeting.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen, That the following Fire Wardens and Permit Issuers be appointed for 1988:

Randy Hachey, Chief Fire Warden; Jack Stephens, F.W. & P.O.; Elvin Holland, F.W. & P.O.; Brian Kerby, F.W.; Don Miller, P.O.; Daryl Kramp, P.O.; Bob Sills, F.W.; Bob Rowland F.W. Carried.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ted Pollock, That Ken Yarrow, Ted Pollock and

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George Fleming be appointed to a Cemetery Committee for 1988. Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the Clerk be authorized to apply for three people for eight weeks under the Section 38 Job Creation Program to make improvements to abandoned cemeteries within the Township. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That council approves the following Recreation Committee events to be held in 1988 and the Hall booked accordingly:

Meetings - first Monday each month; Card Parties - first Wednesday each month to April 1988; Ski and Skate Day - Sunday, Feb. 14th; Slide Presentation - Wednesday, Mar. 9th; Huntingdon Hoedown - Saturday, Apr. 16th; Teen Dance - Friday, May 20th; Canada Day - July 1st; Corn Roast and Auction - Saturday, Aug. 6th; Bingos - second Thursdays (Jan.-May and Sept.-Dec.). Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That By-law 2176-88, being a by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$100,000 receive three readings and be passed. Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen, That By-law 2177-88 being a by-law to provide that a levy be made before the adoption of the estimates for the year 1988, receive three readings and be passed. Carried.

The Ministry of Natural Resources advised of grant approval under the Parks

Assistance Act in the amount of \$9,250 for improvements to Moira Lake Park.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That the Clerk be authorized to submit claims for payment of the grant under the Parks Assistance Act. Carried.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs forwarded a preliminary plan of subdivision, Part of Lot 19, Con. 1, Chisholm's (Roslin) Limited, for comments.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That correspondence received from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs be forwarded to the Solicitor for his input. Carried.

The Regional Assessment Office forwarded an apportionment of assessment for 1987 on property owned by Roy Richard, Part Lot 8, Con. 2, Roll No. 10-042.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ted Pollock, That council concurs with the apportionment of assessment on property owned by Roy Richard. Carried.

The Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee advised of an application to amend the Official Plan, Part Lot 3, Concession 3 from PA to Rural, Don & Agnes Thompson.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That Mrs. Thompson be contacted to obtain more information on distances not noted on the sketch. Carried.

A letter was received from Bill Waugh regarding the abandoned CN right-of-way. Mr. Waugh advised that he would support converting the right-of-way into a recreational trail but would like to see the project developed to benefit not only those with motorized vehicles, but those who enjoy the quiet serenity of a nature trail.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That correspondence from Bill Waugh be received and filed for future reference. Carried.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings advised of their 'Bowl for Millions' fund raising campaign in February 6-13, 1988.

The Clerk was requested to obtain pledge forms for all council members who will submit a Challenge to other local councils to get out and bowl.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That Shirley Monkman be hired to sell dog tags for 1988 at \$2.25 per tag. Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen, That the following information

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correspondence be received and filed:

1. Minutes of Meetings - Recreation Committee, Stirling Recreation Committee and Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee.

2. Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee - copy of letter to D. Rashotte advising that his application to amend the Official Plan, Pt. Lot. 18, Con. 5 from PA to Rural has been recommended for adoption.

3. Energy, Mines and Resources Canada - notice of a fireworks supervisor course April 28, 1988, at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium at 9 a.m.

4. Ministry of Culture and Communications - acknowledges the participation of Huntingdon Township in the Designated Property Grant Program.

5. Ministry of Education - copy of Bill 76, an Act to amend the Education Act and certain other Acts (first reading Dec. 16/87).

6. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - copy of Bill 77, an Act to amend the Municipal Election Act and Assessment Act (first reading Dec. 16/87).

7. Ministry of Natural Resources - notice of public comment being accepted on MNR timber management Class Fa - notice of public meetings. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That the meeting adjourn. Time 11:55 p.m. Carried.

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C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

In November of 1987, a project began at Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) involving the grade 12 Trades class.

Each morning, the class worked on building a new church steeple for St. John the Baptist Anglican Church of Madoc. The project was temporarily stopped in December due to cold weather and the difficulties of assembling the steeple inside.

Presently, the steeple (which will be 25 ft. tall when finished) is in three sections and will be ready to be put together in the spring.

The materials for the project were supplied by Cash and Carry of Madoc and Finkle Electric (Belleville) will be using a crane to lift the steeple onto the church.

The grade 12 class did all the labour on the steeple, which is of wood construction with metal on top. They will also assemble it when it is ready.

Mr. Sutton, teacher of the class, said that, "It's quite an ambitious undertaking for these students - or any students."

Mr. Sutton has been at CHSS for 16 years now and has been

involved in the Trades program for approximately the same length of time.

The program also offers co-op programs and concentrates on giving students the opportunity to find successful employment after they complete their secondary school education.

The Trades classes have done many projects for various people and organizations, including bleachers for the fairgrounds, display cases, cedar chests and much more. Mr. Sutton said that the projects "keep them busy".

The class did a great job on the steeple and are looking forward to its assembly in the spring.

A tournament at Lemoyne d'Iberville High School (LIHS) in Longueuil, Quebec, was attended by the Midget and Junior boys' basketball teams of Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) on the weekend of January 29-31.

The teams rented a couple of vans to provide transportation to Quebec and left on Friday, Jan. 29, at noon, returning on Sunday at approximately 3 p.m.

Involved in the tournament were three teams, including CHSS, LIHS and St. Francis Xavier (STFX) from La Prairie, Quebec.

Each of the members of the CHSS teams stayed at a home of one of the LIHS players, who live in a suburb, in the south shore of Montreal. LIHS, in turn, is tentatively planning on coming to Madoc on February 22, to play basketball. They will be staying with members of the CHSS teams.

Each team played two games in the tournament. The Junior CHSS team lost to LIHS with a score of 73-64. High scorers for the match were Jamie Mastorakos (27 pts.), Shawn Trice (8 pts.) and Ed McKenny (8 pts.).

The score of the game against STFX was 78-57, favoring the Quebec team. High scorers were Dean Brownson (13 pts.), Chris Crossen (12 pts.) and Ed McKenny (12 pts.) for Centre Hastings.

The CHSS Midget team won over the STFX team with a final score of 45-44, and the high scorers for CHSS were Vince Bailey (18 pts.), Pat Graham (10 pts.) and Troy Tolls (9 pts.).

LIHS came out on top in the game against Centre Hastings with a score of 61-55. High scorers were Troy Tolls (13 pts.), Vince Bailey (12 pts.) and Aaron Beales (5 pts.).



United

Seniors meet in Thurlow

by Mrs. Ruby Partington

The January meeting of the Centre and South Hastings and Prince Edward County Zone 18, United Senior Citizens of Ontario Inc. was held at the Thurlow Community Centre with 45 delegates and other seniors present.

President Mollie Alderman conducted the meeting. Jack Graham, Trenton, spoke on the Council of Aging and Mae Hollinger reported on the Ontario Senior Games.

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We are in a location that I feel is going to see a lot of growth from the south, and if this is so, then long-term planning is the only way that is

going to keep us the proud and thriving community we are.

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appreciably greater. If we fail in this, then I sincerely feel we are headed for greater costs and more COMPLEXITIES.

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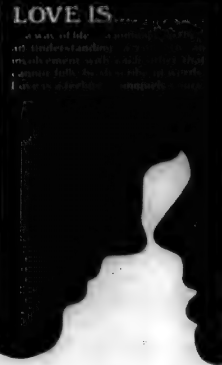
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Ladies' High Single: Carol Holland 215.
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Ladies' High Triple: Carol Holland 588; Jean Asselstine 562.
Bowlers over 200: Earl Langdon 265; Charlie Wannamaker 217; Jack Reynolds 218, 224; Gordon Holmes 200, 227; Bill Holmes 205; Ron Devolin 220; Dick Jones 236, 216; Marg Chapman 201, 202; Don Holland 228, 224; Carol Holland 207, 215; Jean Asselstine 208; Harold Ramsay 241; Evelyn Hunter 211; Bill Fournier 200.
Winner of the 50-50 Draw: Earl Langdon



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School ski trip goes off without a hitch

by Matthew van Elsen

On Friday, Jan. 29, approximately 135 students, ranging from grades 1 to 8, went on a ski trip to the Sunegga Ski Resort in Bethany, near Peterborough, Ont.

They left at around 8 a.m. and, after a good day, returned back to the school around 5 p.m. There, the parents picked up their kids. They took two big buses and one school van. Along with the parent helpers,

the kids were supervised by Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Cawker, Mrs. Lake, Miss MacLean, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Dillabough and Mrs. Danford.

The trails were in OK condition, according to the teachers, but the cross-country trails weren't all that good with icy patches. The people skiing downhill had to get lessons just to make sure that they were

safe on their skies and also for some insurance reasons. It was enjoyable and people improved their skills quite a lot.

The trip went off without a hitch, except that two girls sprained their thumbs.

There is a second trip planned to give more kids the chance to ski, and also for the people that already went to improve their skills.

Happenings at Madoc Township Public School

by Monica Tobin

Public Speaking

Jean Aylesworth, from Madoc Legion Branch 363, visited our school to discuss the "Legion Public Speaking."

This event will take place on Mar. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Madoc. The contest is divided into different grade categories.

The children from Grades 4, 5, and 6 will be in one competition. The boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8 will compete against each other.

Madoc Public School and Madoc Township School will both participate in this contest.

There are monetary prizes for the winners.

The Legion encourages the public to attend and listen to these young people express themselves in front of an audience.

Winners from this competition travel to Deseronto on Mar. 27 to compete at a higher level.

Writers' Club

The boys and girls of the Writers' Club began their work with Mr. Gough last week.

They commenced by producing stories in comic strip form.

This was interrupted for a week in order to compose some poems and short stories for Fusion, the Loyalist College Newspaper.

Superintendent Wally Moffat was at the school to assist the children with their articles for "Fusion."

John Miller, a former principal at Earl Prentice School, Marmora, also visited the school to give the boys and girls guidance in producing their comic strip.

This will be an ongoing program. Mr. Gough hopes to have other guests working with the Writers' Club in the future.

Workshop

Our secretary, Lamoine Foley, attended a Professional Development Workshop at the Ramada Inn, Belleville, on January 28 from 8:30 - 4:00.

The speaker was Dr. Helga Rhode from Colorado. She spoke on "How to Deal with Difficult People." She stressed the different types of people there are: Dictators, Know-It-Alls, Yes-Passive People, No-Complaining People. Dr. Rhode suggested effective behaviours to use in specific situations with certain types of difficult people. She discussed how to look forward to feeling more in control and less frustrated on the job the next day. She also had some pointers on what to do if nothing worked.

Dr. Rhode was very humorous, while being very informative.

There were women from five different school boards present, and many Loyalist students were also in attendance.

Our secretary felt it was a very worthwhile workshop for those who participated.



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McEwen takes first annual "Hastings Cup"



Don McEwen, of Eldorado was presented with the first annual "Hastings Cup" by Hastings County Warden and Reeve of Madoc Township, John Irwin, during the award ceremonies held on Feb. 7.

Mel Milliron wins "Marmora Classic"

Mel Milliron, of Ohio, has again taken the 60 Mile Molson Marmora Classic with a time of 6 hours, 16 minutes and 35 seconds. After accepting the trophy for a third time, Mel pointed out—and issued a challenge—that the course could be run in five hours or less.

In the very next breath, however, Mel also noted that

he will not be back next year as he will be retiring for a year or so. He told The Herald that his wife was expecting soon, he just started a new job and he wanted to raise a family.

Because he won't be back, Mel was happy to be leaving on a winning note and with \$500 cash in his pocket. Mel also takes home a trophy compli-

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After the lack of snow before the race, it seems ironic that the 200-mile race was cancelled due to lack of participants. Only one musher had registered as of Feb. 5, so he graciously agreed to run the "Hastings Cup" Sponsor Challenge.

Don McEwen, of Eldorado, also intended to enter the "Marmora Cup", but had to drop back because not enough of his dogs were able to make the gruelling 200 miles.

For Don, the choice of dropping back was a wise one, as he took the first "Hastings Cup" with a time of 12 hours, 15 minutes and 50 seconds. Because the "Marmora Cup" had been cancelled, organizers decided to transfer the prize money and prizes from it to the "Hastings Cup."

Don was awarded \$2,000 cash, as well as a keeper trophy, and a food basket (worth \$100 donated by Marmora IGA).

A very close second this year was Lee Baxter, 16, of Orillia who finished the race in 12 hours, 18 minutes and 20 seconds. Lee did extremely well considering he started in 13th (out of 15 mushers) position.

Lee was presented with a cheque for \$1000 and a trophy

donated by the Marmora

Yvon was awarded a trophy donated by the Marmora Volunteer Fire Department, \$600 for the Legion Br. 237 and a Lantern donated by Campbellford Wholesale.

Fourth place was taken by Kevin O'Rourke, of Lansdale, Penn., with a time of 13 hours, 15 minutes and 40 seconds. Kevin took home \$400 donated by the Marmora Legion, Br. 237 and a Food Basket, compliments of Lynch's Frozen Foods.

Tom Soper, of Chelsey, Ont., who had originally registered for the 200-mile race, placed fifth with a time of 13 hours, 17 minutes and 40 seconds. For his efforts, Tom received \$300 cash, (of which \$100 was donated by the Marmora Volunteer Fire Department) Legion, Br. 237, by President George Osborne. He also received a pair of Kamik Boots, compliments of Marretts Clothing and Footwear. Lee also received \$200 cash and a Novice Trophy compliments of the Crowe Lake Property Owners Assoc.

Starting in seventh position, Yvon Laplante, of Ste. Elizabeth, Quebec picked up four spots to cross the finish line in third place. His time

was 12 hours, 31 minutes and 15 seconds.

and a Bulk Food Variety Pack compliments of Sup-R Bulk Foods.

Starting out in fifth position and placing sixth was Bob Eaglesham, of Alliston, Ont. His time was 13 hours, 42 minutes and 25 seconds. Bob received \$200 cash (\$100 was donated by Stedman's) and a \$20 gas voucher for White-man's Service Centre.

Bob Hoyte, of Freeville, New York, placed seventh with a time of 14 hours, 48 minutes and 30 seconds. That placement earned Bob \$150 cash (\$50 of which was donated by R.G. McGregor Electric.)

Positions eight through 11 were cash prizes and are as follows: Stephen Hessert, 16 hours, 33 minutes and 40 seconds (\$125); Bob Burnell, of Belleville, 16 hours, 44 minutes and 50 seconds (\$80); Bob Thomas, Elkhorn, Wiscon, 17 hours, 12 minutes and 40 seconds (\$60) and Sue Schwartz, of Savory, Mass., 19 hours even (\$50), she also received a lantern, compliments of John Brumfit.

All those who finished the race received a jar of honey, compliments of Brian Goodchild, Eldorado Cheese and a bag of Martin Feed Dog Food.

Dodd wins sprint races

There was a major change this year, as the mushers in the All Ontario Five Dog Sprint Championship only ran in one heat.

With only getting one crack at the trail, the drivers had to "give it their all" in order to come up with a good time. The cold, brisk, windy weather, effected some racers, but all who entered finished.

Of the 18 competitors, Victor Dodd took top honors by completing the course in 36 minutes and 15 seconds. For his efforts, Vic received the Grant Airhart Memorial Trophy, presented by Jim Airhart, \$200 cash (\$150 of which was donated by the Village of Marmora) and a weekend for two at the Motel Riviera, in Campbellford.

Second place was awarded to Danny Rebuli with a time of 36 minutes and 24 seconds. He received a trophy donated by MPP Jim Pollock, \$100 cash donated by the Crowe Lake Property Owners Assoc. and a reversible vest compliments of Leo's Sport Shop.

Sheila Airhart presented the third place trophy to Ken Worden, on behalf of Dolly Prot, "the little lady with a big heart." Ken's time was 37 minutes and 41 seconds. He received \$75 (\$50 of which was donated by Colonial Motel and

Midway Manufacturing) and a craft item compliments of Lorraine's Macrame and Craft Shop.

Fourth place was won by Bill Wallace who crossed the finish line with a time of 38 minutes

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Gary Shea, the Molson representative, presented Mel Milliron, of Warren, Ohio, with a trophy for winning the 60-mile Molson Classic for the third time. Mel completed the race in 6 hours, 16 minutes and 35 seconds.



Jim Airhart presented Victor Dodd with the Grant Airhart Memorial Trophy after he completed the seven mile sprint race in 36 minutes and 15 seconds. There was only one heat this year, which was held on Feb. 7.



More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis - or Lou Gehrig's Disease

by Doreen Sharpe

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) (also called motor neuron disease) is a disease of the nervous system which results in muscle weakness. It is sometimes called "Lou Gehrig's" disease after a famous baseball player who had this illness.

People who develop ALS frequently have never heard of the condition before. This is because it has received so little public attention, unlike Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. There are many hundreds of new cases of ALS in Canada each year. In Canada, at this time, there are between one to two thousand confirmed cases of ALS.

ALS affects different people in different ways, but most people are able to live productive lives long after the disease

has been diagnosed. It is generally a disease of adults, more often after the age of thirty and it affects men two to three times more often than women.

Symptoms

ALS may be present for some time before symptoms are noted. Many nerve cells may be lost before the muscles are weaker. An early symptom of ALS may be fatigue - a tendency to tire more easily.

As the muscles lose their energy source (motor nerve cells), the patient may experience muscle twitching or muscle cramping.

ALS may be in any muscle of the body, except the eyes. It often begins in the hands or feet, and then extends to the muscles closer to the nerves.

At first one side of the body often seems to be affected more than the other. In the lower part of the brain (Bulbar area) the loss of nerve cells may produce symptoms of weakness in the speech and swallowing process.

Cause

No one knows yet the cause of ALS. One theory is the possibility of a virus that entered the nervous system of the patient in the past, then caused gradual damage to the parts affected. If such a viral cause does exist, it does not appear to be contagious.

Another theory is the possibility that toxins (poisonous substance) cause ALS. Heavy metals such as lead or mercury may produce symptoms like ALS, if they accumulate in the body.

No hereditary pattern exists in the majority of ALS cases. ALS is, in most cases, a progressive disease - that is, it becomes more and more severe as time passes.

The cause in individual patients is variable, but in most cases the patients become increasingly disabled over several years. During this time, the affected muscles become weaker. However, many patients are able to maintain a productive life during these years. If the disease continues to progress, the patient may become dependent on a wheelchair and eventually bedfast.

It does not affect the senses or intellect. It does not have a direct effect upon bowel, bladder or sexual function. The average course of ALS is three to four years. However, recent reports have indicated that 50 per cent of ALS are living for three years after diagnosis, and 10 per cent of these for 10 years. Some have lived with the illness for 10 to 20 years.

The disease can progress rapidly, very slowly or even seem to reach a standstill for

varying lengths of time. In some cases there seems to be a remission, where the disease reaches a plateau.

Diagnosis

A person suspected of having ALS will usually be sent to a neurologist. It is through a combination of several tests that the diagnosis of ALS can be made.

(Will be continued next week with...Treatment)

Put a Smile on Your Heart

by Barbara Pealow

When we read Jan Scheidt's beautiful, inspiring message to all of us last week, that alone can put a smile on our hearts. So keep smiling, the whole world will smile with you.

So keep on smiling, remember the song?

Let's help Ruth Oliver, Campaign chairman, and Jan Scheidt, Stroke Survivor along with all the others, to reach the Heart and Stroke Campaign's goal. They are doing their part. How about you?

As Jan's inspiring message ends with: "Give with your heart and your brain. And don't forget to smile?"

Tid-Bits

The More Able than Disabled Club wishes to thank the I.G.A. for \$81.16 in cash for tapes. Thank you, I.G.A.

Did you know?

There are now two parking spaces for disabled at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital (C.M.H.) close to the Emergency door for wheelchair users, or anyone having trouble using the stairs. Thank you C.M.H.!

More Able Than Disabled Club

Don't forget our upcoming meeting at the Community Care Centre on Front Street North, Campbellford. The date is Monday, February 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, hope to see you there!

Recipes of the Week

"Kugula from Lucy"

Potatoes may be grated in an electric blender, about two at a time, diced, with water. Drain after grating.
6 to 8 raw medium-size potatoes, peeled and grated coarsely
1 small onion, grated
4 or 5 pieces of bacon, fried

crisp and crumbled
1/4 cup bacon fat
2 eggs

2 tablespoons flour
salt and pepper
sour cream

Mix all ingredients except sour cream together and put in a shallow flat casserole dish, greased with bacon fat. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 50 to 60 minutes, until brown and crusty on top. Serve with sour cream. Have it with steaming hot coleslaw! Not only just for 'salads'.

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It can be steamed, boiled or microwaved. Experiment and find out which suits you best. Try it in stews, soups and casseroles too. Be adventurous.

Note:

Put a little salt in the water with coleslaw.

Cherry Pie Pudding

(From the "Wheelchair Gourmet" Cookbook, try it.)
3/4 cup butter, melted
1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups flour un sifted
2 teaspoons baking powder
a pinch of salt
one 19 ounce can cherry pie filling
Beat everything together but pie filling. Pour into greased nine inch by thirteen inch cake pan. Top with pie filling and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 to 50 minutes. Serves six to eight. Chow! See you next week.



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The Marmora Sled Dog Song was composed and sung by Mike McDermott, who now lives on the Crowe River. Those who attended the Sled Dog Banquet held in Marmora on Feb. 5 were delighted when he performed the song.



Howlin' Haskies

Sometimes it takes two mashers to hold back the dogs when they are eager to go. The dogs get more excited as they near the starting line during the dual starts of the Molson Classic 60-mile race.



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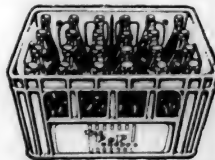


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The **Pop** Shoppe

Tim McEwen, places third in "Molson Classic"

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ments of Molson Breweries
and a case of oil, donated by
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Bob Baxter, of Orillia, Ont.,
placed second with a time of 6
hours, 34 minutes and 10
seconds. Bob received \$300
cash (\$50 of which was donated
by the McConnell Family) and
a trophy compliments of
Drummond's Building
Supplies.

Local musher, Tim
McEwen, of Eldorado, placed
third with an impressive time
of 6 hours, 37 minutes and 35
seconds. This is the second
year for Tim and he gets better
each time. Tim received \$150
(\$25 of which was donated by
the Belle Vista Motel) and
ceramic cookie jar donated by
Marmora Gifts and Souvenir.

Alain Forget, of St. Paul de
Joliette, placed fourth
completing the course in 7
hours flat. She received \$100
cash, \$25 of which was donated
by Nickles Pharmacy) and a
\$20 gift certificate for the
Coachlight Restaurant.

Fifth place was taken by
Dennis Moore, of Bowmanville,
with a time of 7 hours and 15
minutes. Dennis was awarded
\$70 cash, four litres of anti-
freeze and \$20 gas voucher,
both compliments of Marmora
Sunoco.

Michele Carriere, of Belle
Feuilles, Quebec, placed sixth
with a time of 7 hours, 15
minutes and 42 seconds.
Michele earned \$60 for placing
sixth.

Paul Beaudreau, of
Vaucluse, Quebec, placed
seventh with a time of 7 hours,
15 minutes and 50 seconds.
Paul received \$50 cash. Eighth
place was taken by Jay
Tindall, Jr., of Michigan, with a
time of 7 hours, 23 minutes and
5 seconds. Jay picked up \$40.

Ninth through seventh plac-
ings received \$30 and included:
Doug Campbell, of Stirling, 7
hours, 24 minutes and 55
seconds; Jay Verbeek (the
groom), of Orillia, (13th) 7
hours, 57 minutes and 10
seconds and Angie Arscott, of
Beverton, 8 hours, 14 minutes
and 57 seconds.

Eighteenth through to thir-
teenth received \$20 and
included, Tony Martin, of
Marmora, 8 hours, 31 minutes
and 10 seconds (19th); Bill
Matthews, of Madoc, 8 hours,
33 minutes and 17 seconds
(23rd); Al Moorcroft, Stirling,
9 hours, 6 minutes and 18
seconds (25th) and Doug Lake,
of Eldorado, 9 hours, 27 minutes
and 22 seconds (28th).

The last finisher, John
Carson, of Marmora (11 hours,
49 minutes and 25 seconds)
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The Stirling Theatre will stepping lively to the sounds of some good olde Irish tunes when the Irish folk group "Barley Bree" comes to the Village on April 6th.

The popular band, which has released three albums of Irish music, will be the guests of the Stirling Public School and the Stirling Parents Association. The two organizations are bringing the lads here to help raise funds for some new school uniforms for the students.

To the delight of Irish music lovers, there will be two performances on Wednesday, April 6th: the first, a matinee performance, will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Theatre, and will be attended by students from Grades 5 and 6; the second performance, scheduled from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m., will be open to the public. The cost of admission for adults is \$10.

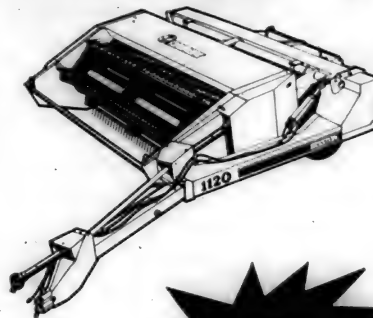
All profits from the event will go towards the Senior School's new school uniforms. The new uniforms, which will be sporting the old Stirling High School colours of red, yellow and black, will be for the school's band and athletic teams.

The "Barley Bree" band consists of three members: Jimmy and Tom Sweeney, from Tyrone, Ireland, and fiddler P.V. O'Donnell, from Donegal, Ireland, and between them they play a host of musical instruments.

As of February 11th, tickets will be available from Senior School students. For further information regarding ticket sales, inquire at the Senior School or phone 395-3389.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest visited the latter's brother, Garnie Heath in Campbellford, on Tuesday.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Leona Bateman, who suffered a loss in a house fire in December.

The UCW held a potluck dinner in the church dining hall on Thursday.

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The family of the late Edward Earl McKenzie wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kindness, cards, floral tributes and donations to charitable organizations. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pollock also Mr. and Mrs. Grant Doughty and Rev. Joseph Ramsay for his comforting words.

William J. Thompson Funeral Home during the recent loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Fern McKenzie and family.

We wish to extend a sincere thanks to our dear family for a beautiful party planned and given to us in honor of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. We deeply appreciate the support given to our family and to us from neighbors, friends and relatives with beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls and decorations and a delicious anniversary cake and all foods and help in any way in making our evening a very memorable event. Special thanks to Rev. Marion Davis and Rev. Paul McLaughlin, Norwood U.C.W. and Evening Unit, the Norwood Merchants for a beautiful lifetime wedding cake and our MP Jim Pollock. Extra special thanks to Bell County for their terrific music and to all who attended it. It will always be a treasured precious memory. God Bless all who had a part. Tom & Lenore Webster.

We would like to thank our family, friends and relatives for the gifts, cards and flowers received on our 40th anniversary, making this a memorable day in our lives. Thank you, one and all. Doug and Betty Blake.

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COMING EVENTS

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ROYAL Canadian Legion, Havelock, 3000 Main Street, Dance, February 13, Norwood Legion, 9 p.m., Music: Downright Country. \$4 a couple.

RUMmage Sale, Norwood United Church, Thursday, Feb. 25, 10-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 10-1 p.m.

SHROVE Tuesday Luncheon by Christ Church Anglican, Norwood Town Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pancakes & sausages, scallop potatoes, ham plus dessert. Adults \$5. Children 12 & under \$3. Preschoolers free. Proceeds to the Organ Fund.

THE family of Merle and Maggie Nelson invite friends, relatives and neighbors to their 50th wedding anniversary. A come and go tea, Sunday, Feb. 14th, Workworth Legion, 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes only.

THE family of Vern and Willa Ferguson would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbors to their 25th wedding anniversary to be held February 20, at Norwood Legion, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No gifts please. Thank you.

VALENTINE Dance - Saturday, Feb. 13, Marmora Legion Hall - Dance to Country Gems. \$7 couple, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Lunch Served.

BIRTHS

BARRETT - A beautiful home birth and a gorgeous baby girl, Jacqueline Melanie Suzanne Barrett, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., was welcomed by her sisters Raquel and Kiara at 8:41 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988. She had the privilege of being born beside the warmth of a fire and of being handled only by supportive family members. Many thanks to those who shared this special time with us - Jacqueline, we love you. You are peaceful and sweet as can be. Martin and Susan Barrett.

MOON: Kenny and Lesley (nee Martin) are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Jessica Danielle, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1988, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 4-1/4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Tim and Bonnie Moneau of Crookston and Ron and Ann Moon of Madoc.

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CATLING - In loving memory of our Granny, Margaret, who passed away February 13, 1987.

In tears we saw you suffer
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful, free from pain,
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
For God is in heaven and you
are by his side.
To the wonderful years we
had.
Remembered always and
loved forever, your grand-
daughter, Sharon, her
husband, Doug, and great
granddaughter Meghan.

McCAN, George - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away February 11th, 1970.

In the book of life there are memories.
Of the happy days we knew,
And recorded in love are the blessings.
Of a wonderful dad like you.
Ever remembered by Keith
and all the families.

REID - In loving memory of a dear husband, Lewis, who passed away February 12, 1979.

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linger.

While upon this earth we stay,
Wife, Elizabeth.

WRIGHTLY, Kevin - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, who passed away Feb. 8, 1985.

Within our store of memories,
He holds a place apart.
For no one else can ever be
More cherished in our hearts.
Ever remembered by Kerry,
Larry and girls.

WRIGHTLY, Kevin B. - In loving memory of our son who suddenly left us on Feb. 8, 1985.

We hold him close within our hearts
And there he will remain.
Forever young, forever loved.

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Local musher,
Ted Francis
places fifth

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and 13 seconds. Bill received \$50 cash (\$25 of which was donated by the Belmont Motel) and \$20 gas voucher from Beckers.

Fifth place was taken by Ted Francis with a time of 38 minutes and 56 seconds. Ted received 30 cash and a T-shirt compliments of Minnie Empey.

Sixth place through tenth place (as shown on chart) all received \$25 and the remaining mushers received \$20.

All the racers received Ken-L ration dog food from Quaker Oats. In addition, young musher Michael Clow, received the "Sportsman Award" as voted by the sprint racers and lantern donated by John Brumfit.

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This Week, Then

By
Lewis Zandbergen

Gleanings from the Stirling News-Argus dated February 3rd, 1910.

The Seymour Power Co. have a great many men working in this vicinity, but it will be some time before the line will be working, owing to the delay in getting supplies.

Dangerous Collars

A Paris cabman was sitting

on his box, and struck a fuse (of the kind manufactured by the Government) to light his pipe, when a spark from the match flew onto his collar. This collar was made of celluloid and at once took fire, with the result that the cabby was severely burnt about the face and neck.

F. Klingbell, Belleville, sent to the penitentiary for having caused his wife's death, has been pardoned after four year's servitude. He is now 89 years old, homeless and

friendless.

Madoc Junction Item

Quite a number from here attended a party recently where pickles were served on toothpicks.

W.R. Mather at Sterling Hall advertises: The Beresford Shoe. These are as good stuff as "Condor Charlie" himself, style and material is the best. Men's Tan Calf Blucher Bal, with extra heavy sole \$5 a pair.

Condensed News Item

Happenings from around the globe.

Canada: The uniform of the Provincial police has been selected.

The "abstain from meat" movement has been inaugurated in Toronto.

Arnold Shoebottom of London Township was killed by falling through a trapdoor in a barn.

United States: Two Buffalo women captured a burglar after a fierce fight.

A woman was murdered in Cincinnati by being roasted to death on a gas stove.

Comet "A" of 1910

Must not be confused with Halley's Comet.

A despatch from Shanghai says: The new comet discovered in Johannesburg, South Africa, which is known as "Comet A" of 1910 and by many has been confused with Halley's Comet, was sighted by the observatory here on Wednesday night. It was seen about one hour and fifty minutes before the appearance of the planet Venus.

Uncommon Wants

Curiously worded ads which appeared in English papers:

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- Lost - a collie dog by a man on Saturday morning answering to Jim with a brass collar around his neck and a muzzel.
- Wanted by a respectable girl, her passage to New York. Willing to take care of children and a good sailor.
- Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc. for ladies out of their skins.

(This column is presented by the Stirling Historical Society.)

NOTE - If you would like to help the Stirling Historical Society, either with a monetary donation, artifacts, your time or if you have historical information or pictures of local interest, we would be grateful. New members are always welcome. For more information call: Cathie Findlay - 395-5094, Bob Gay - 395-3817 or Lewis Zandbergen - 395-3022

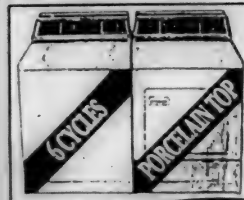
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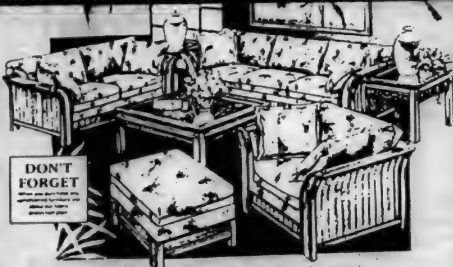
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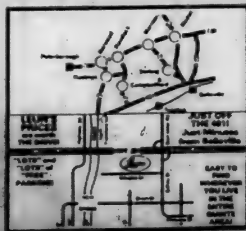
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Huntingdon honors 19

A number of area residents were recently honoured for their outstanding contributions to their respective communities at a special "Celebration '88" awards ceremony, held in Ivanhoe last Sunday.

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, was present at the special ceremony, held in the Huntingdon Township Hall, in order to make a series of "Celebration '88" presentations to 19 deserving individuals from the surrounding area.

The "Celebration '88" Awards Program honours

those residents who have demonstrated characteristics which have been deemed "in keeping with the admirable ideals of the Olympic Spirit; hard work, determination, moral character and dedication to community."

"The "Celebration '88" Awards Program is just one aspect of the leadership role the Government of Canada has taken in the promotion of the XV Olympic Winter Games across the country through a celebration of Canada, it's people and their accomplishments," Mr. Vankoughnet said.

The "Celebration '88" Awards Program has two parts. The "Celebration '88" Medals honour individuals who have made outstanding contributions to amateur sports. The "Celebration '88" Certificates recognize those who have contributed to the quality of life in their community.

The following recipients, from Huntingdon Township, received a Gold Medal: Jamie Mastorakas, of RR5 Madoc, received the medal for Male Athlete; Kari Layn Kramp, of RR5 Madoc, received the medal for Female Athlete; Doug Wood, of RR5 Madoc, received the medal for the Coach category; Randy Hachey, of RR5 Madoc, received a medal for the Volunteer category; Blake Reeves, of RR5 Madoc, received a medal for the Official category, and, lastly, the Ivanhoe Cheese Factory, of RR5 Madoc, received the medal for the Sponsor category.

Also presented at the ceremony were Certificates of Merit to the following individuals: Jack Douglas, of RR5 Madoc, Bill Waugh, of RR2 Stirling, Doug Phillips, of RR4 Madoc, Dianne Livingstone, of Madoc, Winnifred Rollins, of RR5 Madoc, Daryl Kramp, Carol Kramp and Taryl Kramp, all of RR5 Madoc, Fred Brooks, of RR2 Stirling, Blanche Douglas, of RR5 Madoc, Lee Mitz, of RR2 Stirling, Gloria Reid, of RR5 Madoc, and Sheila Zajac, of RR5 Madoc.

Vankoughnet also made the presentation of a special certificate to the Township of Huntingdon, accepted by Reeve Glenn Franks, in recognition of that municipality's "fine track record" in the promotion of amateur sports locally.

Peterson won't rule out another nuclear plant

Toronto - Ontario will not rule out building another nuclear power plant despite the recommendation of a parliamentary committee that a moratorium be placed on

construction of such stations, Premier Peterson said January 20.

All options for meeting the province's rising energy needs will be surveyed and "nuclear is presumably one option that will come forward," Peterson said.

No matter what the choice, governments risk environmental problems, he told reporters. "There's no benign way to produce power today. Everything has risks."

"All I know is we're going to have to have energy," Peterson said, in noting that the nuclear industry, regulated by the federally appointed Atomic Energy Control Board, accounts for about 35,000 jobs.

He said decisions will have to be made within five years in Ontario about energy sources that will have to be constructed within 20 years if rising demand caused by a booming economy and record electricity consumption are to be met.

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Achievement Day to stay in Madoc

The Madoc fall fair will continue to be the site of the regional 4H Achievement Day. At their annual meeting in Stirling on Feb. 8, 4H leaders voted to keep the event in Madoc in spite of their difficulty with the timing of the Madoc fair and the conditions at the fairgrounds.

They also decided to abandon tentative plans to hold the 1988 Achievement Day in Stirling on the weekend before the Stirling fair. It will be held in Madoc as usual this year.

Editorial

The good, the bad and the never-to-be-forgotten

by Cathy Perry

This is my last issue as editor of The Madoc Review. I want to thank those of you who have made me feel welcome in this community, especially Mel Bronson and the rest of the Madoc firemen. I met them at the dump fire on my second day on the job, and my first, very positive, impressions of these men held true to my last day on the job.

I also want to thank Jean Asselstine and Pauline Harris for their dedication to typing pages and pages of story material, week after week, onto the computer disks. I'm also grateful for their friendship and support.

To the talented and dependable contributors to this newspaper - Goldie Holmes, LeeAnne Cole, Isabella Shaw, and many, many others - you are the heart and soul of The Madoc Review. There is a new editor every few months, but, because of your faithfulness, there is continuity.

A special word to Aaron Patriquin and Ken Yarrow: along with your columns, you brought wonderful conversation and a deep concern for this area. You will be missed.

The issues I struggled with - Terry Pigden and the Madoc Legion; Madoc council and the endless complexities of Deer Creek and the sewage lagoon; competition with The Community Press; pacing myself to maintain my physical and mental health and also do a decent job of covering a busy, vital community, an intense, difficult, ultimately devastating friendship with a native son - these struggles tested my strength and made me grow.

To the other editors at Cembal Publications - Ross Lees, Nancy Powers, John Lowry and Bill Freeman: I had to spend every Monday working 12 to 17 hours putting together this paper, and I was only able to endure it because of your buoyant spirits. Take good care of yourselves.

I hope the Madoc area continues to prosper. If it does, it will be because of the energy and integrity of the many people who have committed themselves to improving the quality of life here.

Best wishes to all of you!



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Letter to the editor

Junior Rangers

Dear Sir/Madam:

We have been advised by our Toronto office that this year there is a decline in the number of applications for the Ministry Junior Ranger Program. This situation is a result of lower number of 16 and 17-year-olds across the province, and the increased opportunity for these young people to find summer employment elsewhere.

We feel that many young people are missing out on this valuable experience; therefore, we are asking for your help in promoting this program.

We've enclosed an article and facts about the program which can be used as a news item in your next edition.

Your assistance in helping us recruit a greater number of students to take advantage of this program would be most appreciated.
Yours truly,
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Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
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Excite the Crowd

In last Thursday's edition, the Toronto Star gave a summary of the accumulated deficit figures. Each year, our national debt stands at an enormous \$322.3 billion. Each and every Canadian now owes \$13,000. If I were to take a personal loan at 12 1/2% over four years for \$13,000 of principal, my monthly payment would be \$345.54. The tragedy, of course, is that my monthly payment will increase every year because our debt load is increasing every year. However, I should give credit where credit is due. Our present government is not placing us in debt as much as its predecessors, but the increasing debt problem does still exist.

The solution to the problem is simple. Live within our means. The consequences, of course, are not as simple.

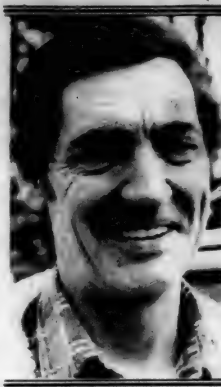
We have become comfortable with our government's spending. We now enjoy the benefits of our wonderful social programs. To correct the present situation, spending would need to be limited. The consequences of reduced spending would be reduced social programs.

Rest assured that this will not happen in the near future. Why? Because politicians reflect the will of the people. If they wish to be re-elected I am nearly positive every politician realizes our present situation. I am also convinced that each politician is equally sure of the ensuing political suicide that would occur if real measures were taken to alleviate our debt.

It is this fear of the will of the people that may keep us from acting upon what we believe to be right. Thank God there have been individuals that have taken the hard road and stood for their convictions, men like the Apostle Paul, who withstood the cultural, religious and social pressures of his day to stand for the true message of God. Often the crowds were excited and disagreed with him. He was not a rabble rouser, only an honest man following the direction of his God.

What is the lesson to be learned? There comes a time when Christians must stand for what God stands for, regardless if it excites the crowd.

I encourage you today to make your stand for God. Be warned. It may not please everyone. However, if you are following God as His disciple, He will be pleased with you. By the way, which approval do you want the most: God's approval or the approval of others? Go ahead, excite the crowds.



The Rural Scene by Ken Yarrow

Dealing with stress

Many years ago, a Persian emperor offered a fortune to any philosopher who could write one sentence that would apply to every day of his reign. The philosopher who won the prize wrote this sentence: This too shall pass.

Wife beating, child abuse, suicides. Of these things we hear a great deal, and many services are provided to help and protect the victims. We even hear now of help for battered husbands.

What of the causes of these abuses? Penalties are provided for the perpetrator. These do indeed serve a purpose, although one must wonder if this is really the Christian and most effective way of doing things. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. When that particular bit of justice came into being, it was appropriate. But the good Lord intended us to progress, and this we have done and are continuing to do.

Let's look at some of the modern-day causes of violence and abuse. In many cases, it is a lack of pride, lack of self-confidence, depression or frustration. One cannot always arrive at the cause in an easy manner, but possibly in many cases we can, in some small way, help to alleviate the cause.

Our modern-day society has, unfortunately, created certain expectations and standards, often related to certain groups or areas. This in itself places stress and related problems on anyone who doesn't measure up.

I would like to deal with one specific group - farmers, but we know that a great many of these problems are common to a wide spectrum of our society.

We will call my subject person Mr. X. Now Mr. X is a lifetime resident of his rural community, a third or fourth generation farmer on a certain piece of land. Family pride has always been very much in evidence. Mr. X has a very active and friendly wife and a couple of young children.

Now our Mr. X himself has always been active in the community, serving on all the usual local committees, etc. But of late he hasn't been around very often. He claims he has too much work to do. The kids marks have started to drop off in school, and there is a decrease in their participation in various activities. Mrs. X drops from sight for extended periods of time.

While there may be a multi-

tude of possible scenarios, this is sometimes the pattern followed by people who, for one reason or another, may be under extreme stress.

In the 1970's, land prices soared and then later dropped astronomically. We could go to the bank and borrow to the very limit on our equity, based mainly on land values. When this happened, farmers were encouraged, as was our Mr. X, to grow bigger and bigger and bigger.

Details at this stage are unimportant. Our subject, like many others, appeared to be a very successful farmer, but when land prices started to drop, the lending institutions no longer had sufficient equity and couldn't extend operating and other necessary funds. Livestock had to be sold to retain the farm. Loans were being called, and the local vendors of supplies started questioning his ability to pay.

Mr. X, depending on his nature, may take one of several options: admit his problem, stay at home and brood, or look for someone on whom to work out his frustrations (the victim's) may be livestock or family).

These problems don't make our friend any less of a man. It's human nature, and we all react to stress differently. Mr. X might consider, or even try, suicide because pride won't let him consider any other route. Or he may feel that he hasn't been a good father and husband.

Of course, the route that most benefits everyone is for Mr. X to cut his losses and/or get into another business or work for another farm-oriented enterprise.

All too often, many very highly educated as well as just plain damn good farmers allow a few careless remarks and peer pressure to head them down the wrong trail. Excellent fathers and husbands who care a great deal become so depressed that they don't realize the worrying they do only makes it much more difficult for family members to express their love and concern for them.

These are only a very few of the emotional and stress-related problems that can be encountered. If you know someone in this situation, don't hear platitudes or thoughtless remarks. Simply act the same

toward them as you always have, and if the person wants to talk, don't argue. Let them get it out, because once it starts to come out, they have taken the first step to a much happier situation for all involved.

If friends aren't available or the problem is too deep-rooted, then there are other avenues for the troubled individual to take.

At the local level, simply call 473-4229. This is the crisis line and is available to both abused and abuser and is confidential.

For farmers, there is a crisis line where there is not only an empathetic ear, but also specific suggestions for where to go for help with finances and counselling for stress. The number is 1-800-265-1511.

I certainly hope that anyone in this circumstance or anyone who knows someone in this situation will avail themselves of the services offered. No one is worthless, and when we do the wrong thing, we aren't the only ones affected.

REMEMBER - that call could represent stability and salvation for you and your family. These dedicated people aren't magicians, but they have already helped a great many people over the years. This too shall pass.

COMING EVENTS

The Huntingdon Township Fire Department's 10th anniversary pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Mar. 13, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe. For \$4, adults will be able to enjoy all-they-can-eat pancakes, sausages, eggs, toast, juice, tea and coffee.

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Nuclear reactor *Cont'd from page 1*

The 45-page report tabled in the Commons by the federal government's environment committee said no more nuclear power plants should be built until ways are found to get rid of radioactive waste.

There are already 12,000 tonnes of waste from Canada's 19 nuclear reactors, said the unanimous report by the 17-member committee. The amount will reach 42,000 tonnes by the turn of the century and will more than double again by the year 2024. Sixteen reactors are in Ontario; the others are in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Despite the growing stockpile, there is no proven method for disposing of dangerous byproducts, the committee said.

Experts are studying whether the waste - the most highly radioactive of which remains dangerous for thousands of years - could be buried in holes bored in the granite of the Canadian Shield in Ontario and Manitoba. The spent nuclear fuel is stored temporarily in pools of water at the reactors where it was used.

No more reactors are planned in Canada, although four units are still being built at Ontario Hydro's Darlington station, east of Toronto. The \$11-billion station is to begin operating this year and Hydro

has suggested it may want to build more reactors after the four at Darlington are completed in 1992.

Statistics Canada has esti-

mated that 44 per cent of Ontario's power needs and 15 per cent of generating capacity across the country will be filled by nuclear energy by 1994.

Peterson's nuclear flip-flop

Toronto - "Mr. Peterson's statement that he will not rule out the construction of another nuclear power plant in Ontario is a total flip-flop from his previous position," says Robert Runciman, MPP for Leeds-Grenville and PC Energy Critic.

"As late as November 1986, Premier Peterson rejected the construction of any further nuclear energy plants, consistent with Liberal party policy extending back to 1984," says Runciman. "Mr. Peterson appears to have changed that policy single-handedly without consulting his party or perhaps even the Minister of Energy."

Runciman feels that the Premier's statements on the future of nuclear energy in Ontario completely ignore the

second recommendation of the Select Committee on Energy's 1986 Final Report.

"Once again it is obvious that we can no longer trust the Premier to either keep faith with his own policies or with recommendations made by committees of this House."



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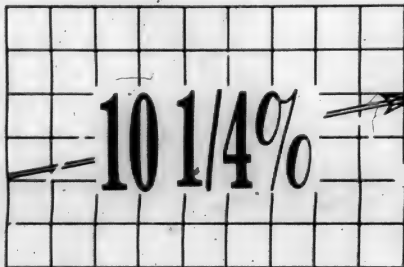
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Madoc Minor Hockey

by Isabella Shaw

Madoc - The Madoc Bantams evened their best of five series with a 5-3 victory Friday evening in Madoc.

Madoc dropped the series opener 9-4 in Colborne on Sunday. Madoc was outplayed and outscored from the drop of the puck. Colborne held period leads of 3-1, 5-1 and 9-4.

Scoring for Madoc were Jason Bailey with two, and Brad Phillips and Paul McMaster with singles. Adding assists were Jeff Sawkins with three, Rob Bronson and Brad Phillips with singles.

Much of the second period Madoc played shorthanded, much of it by as many as two men.

In Madoc on Friday evening the team played a very different game, cutting their penalty minutes in half and outscoring and outplaying their opposition.

Madoc opened the scoring in the first when Ian Richardson scored from Jason Bailey. Then Colborne came back with two of their own a minute apart to jump into a one-goal lead.

They added three more in the second on goals by Brad Phillips, Paul McMaster and Derek Wood assisting, Paul McMaster (short handed goal) with Shaun Chapman and Rob Bronson assisting and Jeff Sawkins from Ian Richardson.

After playing through the

third nursing a one-goal lead, Jason Bailey scored the insurance marker at 1:08 to guarantee victory. He was set up by Jim Bonter and Ian Richardson.

Game three was in Colborne on Sunday, with game four set for Madoc on Friday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m.

PEE WEES LEAD SERIES

The I.G.A. Pee Wees are leading 2 games to none in their series against Wellington. Victories came with an 11-1 and a 4-1 scores.

Game one with Wellington saw Madoc in control all the way with all skaters figuring in the scoring. Todd Mathews recorded a hat-trick, his first of the year, Tim Bailey, Derek Davidson and Chad Bateman had two each. Dave Hobson and Brad Phillips had singles. In the assist department Chad Bateman had 4, Brad Phillips

3, Tim Bailey 3, Brad McCracken and Joe McCaw 2 and with singles Derek Davidson, Dave Hobson, Darcy Bronson and Dave Hobson.

In the second game a late goal in the first was to be the only scoring until well into the third. This goal was scored by Brad Phillips from Chad Bateman.

They were to add three more before Wellington scored with only 12 seconds left in the game to spoil the shut-out.

Scoring for Madoc were: Tim Bailey from Brad Phillips, Brad Phillips unassisted and Derek Davidson from Tim Bailey.

The winners of the \$1,000 prize at the Madoc Minor Hockey Ladies' Auxiliary Millionaires' Night at the Kiwanis centre on Feb. 13 were Keith and Judy McCracken and Ray and Diane Bailey.

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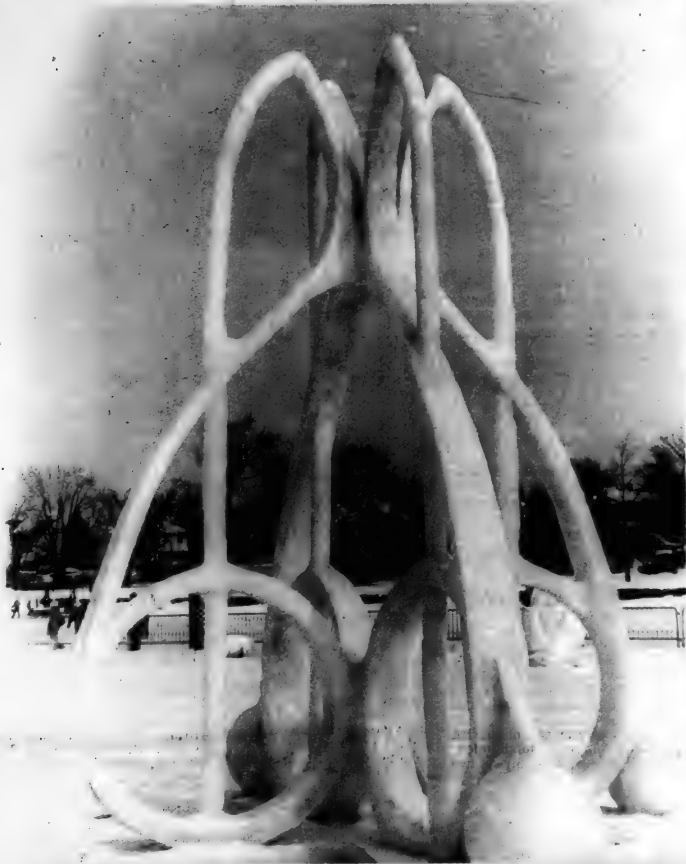
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This group of Grade 5 students were under the careful supervision of Nancy Powers during a recent trip to Ottawa. Although the weather was cold on The Rideau, these students didn't mind posing for a picture. They are: Diana Cuddy; Alison Cassalman; Tammy Bateman; Danny Ruttan; Ricky Dunkley; Christine Walker; Jeremy Clarke and Shelly Buck.



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C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

There will be two downhill
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Area this year at Centre Hast-

ings Secondary School
(Madoc) for any interested
students in the school.

The excursions were planned
by Mr. McNeil and will leave
C.H.S.S. with a busload of
students on the mornings of
Feb. 18 and March 10. Both
trips occur on major days, and
there will be two staff
members accompanying the
groups as well.

Mr. McNeil and Mr. Wilson
are supervising the Feb. 18
trip, and will leave C.H.S.S. at
8 a.m., returning at 6:30 p.m. A
group rate is available to all
students who go, which
includes bus cost, tow ticket
and a lesson. Rentals are also
available. Registration for the
trip is limited to 40 students on
a first come, first serve basis.

"I would encourage any
student who is thinking about
trying skiing and has never
done it before to take advantage
of this opportunity and
come on the ski trip," said Mr.
McNeil, who believes there is a
growing number of students in
the school who are interested
in skiing.

As well, a group of 25
students left C.H.S.S. on Feb.
10 for two days of skiing at Sir
Sam's Ski Resort near
Haliburton.

The group was composed
largely of grade 9 and 10
students, and one exchange
student from Lahr, Germany
also went along. They stayed
overnight at the Wig-A-Mog
Inn on the 10th and returned to
C.H.S.S. on the evening of the
11th.

Mr. Sutton, Miss Mackenzie
and Mrs. Coughlin went on the
trip as supervisors, and all the
planning for the two days was
done by Mrs. Hudson.

Everyone had a fun time.

County volleyball tournament

by Matthew van Elsen

The school's team made it to
the quarter-finals, but then lost
it. Mr. Gordon, the coach who
helped them get this far says
that they didn't play as well as
they did at their ASG tournament.
They did, however,
behave quite well.

This year, since the Senior
Boys' volleyball team won the
ASG tournament, they were
eligible to go onto the County
Tournament.

They attended the tournament
from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on
Friday, Feb. 5, at the Sir
James Whitney School in
Belleville. There, the team
competed against the winners
of the other volleyball ASG
Tournaments: from the North
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Huntingdon Rec Committee minutes

A meeting of the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Monday, Jan. 4, 1988. Present were Winnifred Rollins, Lee Mitz, Bill Allen, Jack Douglas, Randy Hackey, Ted Pollock and Dianne Livingstone.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jack Douglas.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Winnifred Rollins. That the minutes of the last regular meeting held December 7, 1987, and special meeting held December 14, 1987, be approved. Carried.

The Committee was advised that Al Watson attended a council meeting to advise of his interest in having a 'Woodcarvers & Arts Festival' in the Hall in conjunction with the July 1st Canada Day Celebrations, beginning Friday, July 1st, through to Sunday.

Mr. Watson wanted to know if the Recreation Committee would be receptive to his proposal. Also, Bill Allen informed the Committee that the FDWA is interested in holding a Craft Show for the same time period.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen. That the secretary contact Mr. Watson advising they have no objection to his proposal and requesting confirmation of his proposal prior to the next Recreation Committee meeting to be held February 1st. Carried.

Moved by Winnifred Rollins, seconded by Lee Mitz. That the following Recreation Committee schedule of events for 1988 be forwarded to council for approval. Recreation Committee Meetings - first Monday of each month. Card Parties - first Wednesday of each month. Ski & Skate Party - February 14th, 1-4 p.m. (Sunday); Slide Presentation - March 9th, 7:30 p.m. (Wed.); Huntingdon Hoedown - April 16th, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Sat.); Teen Dance - May 20th, 7-11 p.m. (Fri.); Canada Day Celebrations - July 1st, Corn Roast and Auction - August 6th, 6 p.m. (Sat.); Bingos - Thursdays, twice a month, (Jan. through May and Sept. through Dec.). Carried.

Moved by Randy Hackey, seconded by Lee Mitz. That Voucher 12-87 be approved for payment in the amount of \$447.08. Carried.

The Recreation Committee was advised that council has received information on possible grants through the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. A 'Capital Grant Program' is available for new recreational facilities. Council has requested input from the Rec. Committee regarding the size of shed they would require

to house recreational equipment.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Randy Hackey. That the Recreation Committee feels that 20' x 24' shed would accommodate their immediate and foreseeable future needs for storage of recreational equipment. Carried.

The committee was advised that the Madoc and District Arena Board has donated two used hockey nets to the

Township.

Moved by Randy Hackey, seconded by Winnifred Rollins. That a letter of thank-you be forwarded to Richard Chapman, Chairman of the Madoc and District Arena Board, for their donation of hockey nets to the Township. Carried.

Moved by Randy Hackey, seconded by Bill Allen. That the meeting adjourn. Time 10:20 p.m. Carried.

During the second annual Texas Fun Spiel held in Marmora on Feb. 13, The Heart Trophy (donated by R.W. Rodine Ltd and designed by Joe MacCauley) was awarded to the partner teams of: Brian Pierce (skip); Doug Devolin; Doug MacDonald; El Killian; Denny Draper, (skip); Judy Pierce; Doug Prindle (absent from photo) and Diane Ray.



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fire. Cause of the fire is unknown.

In the Courts:

A Pickering man was convicted of Break and Enter in Belleville Provincial Court on Feb. 3, 1988. William J. Willetts was placed on two years' probation as a result of

the break and enter which occurred in the Lingham Lake area in May 1987.

Tractor Trailer Accident:

Two tractor trailers collided on Highway 37, near Roslin, on Feb. 2, 1988, at approximately 4:15 a.m., resulting in approximately \$225,000 damage and injuries to both drivers. Police were forced to close the highway for approximately eight hours.

One transport driven by Andrew Carter (24 years) of Nepean jackknifed and was struck by a second transport driven by 44-year-old William Ferguson of Elgin, Ontario.

Both drivers were taken to Belleville Hospital. Ferguson was treated and released for minor injuries while Carter was admitted for major injuries. Fergusons 15-year-old son was also taken to Belleville Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

The accident is still under investigation.

Accidents

Two persons received minor injuries as a result of a single motor vehicle accident on the 11th concession of Rawdon. Sixty-four-year-old Kathy Aleston of Burlington lost control of her vehicle after swerving to avoid a dog. The vehicle went into the ditch. Sixty-six-year-old Hilda Cathcart of Mississauga and five-year-old Melanie Aleston of Maitland, Ontario, received minimal injuries. No charges were laid.

Speed Too Fast for Road Conditions

Police urge motorists to drive according to the weather conditions. Speed limit signs indicate the speed to drive under normal conditions. When roads become snow covered or wet, drivers should slow down. The majority of accidents occur as a result of excess speed in relation to road and traffic conditions.

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Madoc - Team Standings: Pin Heads 52, Otters 37, Up & Downs 31, Gutter Balls 30, Close Pins 30, Angels 24.

Men's High Average: Don Holland 201, Harold Ramsay 199, Charlie Wannamaker 193.

Ladies' High Average: Ona Gordon 186, Ruth Holmes 182, Marie Empey 174.

Men's High Single: Kevin Ramsay 259, Charlie Wannamaker 251.

Ladies' High Single: Judy Ritter 287, Ona Gordon 274.

Men's High Triple: Kevin Ramsay 620, Charlie Wannamaker 570.

Ladies' High Triple: Judy Ritter 673, Marie Empey 643, Ona Gordon 641.

Bowlers over 200: Doris Langdon 216, Dave Peterson 224, Charlie Wannamaker 251, Jack Reynolds 248, Marg Chapman 215, Don Holland 214, Jean Asselstine 201, Ona Gordon 274, 202, Judy Ritter 287, 211, Jack Hunter 218, Bill Fournier 201, Gordon Holmes 243, Shirley Wilman 216, Marie Empey 223, 225, Kevin Ramsay 259.

*The 50 - 50 Draw was won by Barb Ramsay.



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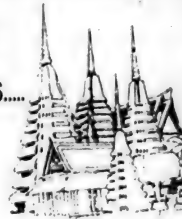
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The regular meeting of council was held in the council chambers with all of council present, as well as Cathy Perry of Cemal Publications, George White of the Community Press, Foreman Percy Crawford and Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks.

Reeve Deline called the meeting to order at 7:09 p.m. Deputy Reeve Matchett declared a conflict on the

issues, regarding Dick Jones and Terry Bell.

Councillor Crawford read and signed the Declaration of Appointed Office.

The Clerk-Treasurer read the list of additions/deletions to the agenda.

Matchett-Pigden: That the following minutes be approved as circulated - Regular council meeting of December 15, 1987; Special council meeting of

December 17, 1987, and January 12, 1988. Carried.

Reeve Deline discussed the overtime report.

Matchett-Harrop: to approve the purchase of a new 1988 half-ton truck from Pigenon Motor Sales Ltd., in the amount of \$12,600. Carried.

Matchett-Harrop: that the 1980 half-ton truck be advertised for sale as is, where is with tenders to close February

23, 1988, at 12 noon. Carried.

The delivery date of the 1980 truck is dependent on receiving the 1988 truck.

Reeve Deline related his appointment as Chairman of the County Social Services and he advised of information on what has taken place. He added that he feels the municipalities must assist in order to reduce the welfare rolls, through various programs like the Canadian Jobs Strategy. Council instructed the Reeve to look into the program.

Improvement Policies (about two months overdue);

- that the review has not yet been published and that the Ministry is saying a PRIDE application now is premature as more information is needed about the downtown development;

- that the Ministry says there are many municipalities after PRIDE dollars, and if the municipality did a study (which is 50% grantable) that it may have a better chance for approval. Without the study, the information that is required will be at municipal expense;

- that the meeting planned for tonight would not accomplish much because he was going to review for the PRIDE application - now the Ministry will not likely address an application without the study;

- that he suggests that Ministry personnel come to Madoc to meet with council (he suggested several dates).

Council agreed to the meeting - scheduled for February 25, 1988, at 2 p.m. The Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to ask Spencer Hope to attend.

Bob Bonter and Bill Lahey attended council regarding the Madoc Junior C Hockey Club Incorporated, proposed offer to purchase a lot from the Village on Whytock Avenue.

Mr. Bonter advised that the funds from the sale of the house (through Real Estate) will be used for the hockey club. They are soliciting labor donations, i.e. plumbing, wiring for the construction.

Council discussed the matter and it was decided to table the item until later in the meeting. Reeve Deline thanked the gentlemen for attending the meeting.

Robert Nickle returned to the meeting with a revised quote for street lights.

Matchett-Harrop: to authorize the Nickle Electric quotation of \$5900 for the 1988 street light replacement program of 16 new lights and one relocation. Carried.

Foreman's Report

Foreman Crawford recommended repaving the low spot on St. Lawrence Street West where the water is ponding. Council instructed the Foreman to contact the County to see if there is any assistance available from them.

The Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to call Mrs. Carman and advise that the Village is looking into the matter and will let her know of the outcome.

Foreman Crawford advised that on the Mondays that are holidays when the dump is closed he has to go out two or

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three times to let Danfords in with Huntingdon Township garbage.

Harrop-Matchett: that Huntingdon Township be asked to move their garbage pick-up day when that particular Monday is an official holiday. Carried.

Foreman Crawford advised that a quotation received for loader repairs came in at approximately \$13,500. Reeve Deline said that this will have to go to budget and that the landfill site budget is required shortly in order to get it out to the participating municipalities.

Correspondence

Matchett-Pigden: that correspondence items 9-a-1 through 9-a-30 be received and filed. Carried.

Deputy Reeve Matchett said that she will co-ordinate an Open House for Local Government Week - council concurred.

Matchett-Harrop: that item 9-c-1 re: Municipal Election Act/Assessment Act be received and filed. Carried.

Council decided to bowl together as a group for the Fair Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Millions. (9-c-2)

Crawford-Harrop: that the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology letter be received and filed. (9-c-3)

Harrop-Crawford: that council supports the Private Members Bill of Jim Pollock, MPP, for the creation of the East/Central Ontario Recreational Trails Commission. Carried. (9-c-4)

Matchett-Harrop: that when Bill 57 (formerly Bill 97) is introduced in its present form, that the Province be petitioned to delete the sections pertaining to amendments to Section 496 and further that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs be requested to enter into consul-

tation with representatives of the Ministry of Revenue, the Ministry of the Attorney General, the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario and the Association of Municipal Tax Collectors of Ontario before proceeding with amendments to Section 496 of the Municipal Act. Carried.

Matchett-Harrop: that any council member who wishes may attend the seminar as outlined in the Ministry letter of January 12, 1988, with all costs being paid by the municipality. Carried. (9-c-6)

Items 9-c-7 was held at this time as the Reeve is waiting for a phone call advising of the outcome of a meeting presently in progress.

Harrop-Crawford: that items 9-c-8 and 9-c-9 be received and filed. Carried.

New Business

Pigden-Crawford: to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communication for the final 1987 roads subsidy. Carried. (10-1)

Harrop-Matchett: that Mr. Fairbrother of Templeman, Brady, Menninga, Kort and Fairbrother be asked to give a legal opinion on the Madoc Township zoning as it relates to the provisions regarding public use. Carried. (10-2)

Harrop-Crawford: that the Wayne Hagerman letter of January 8, 1988 be tabled. Carried. (10-3)

Matchett-Harrop: that the following appointments be made for 1988: Environment & Health - Chairman, Crichton Harrop, Co-Chairman, Gordon Crawford; Protection & Development - Chairman, Gordon Crawford, Co-Chairman, Crichton Harrop; Rec. & Social Services - Chairman, Mary Pigden, Co-Chairman, Lynda Matchett; Transporta-

tion - Chairman, Lynda Matchett, Co-Chairman, Mary Pigden. Carried. (10-4)

Matchett-Crawford: that the following be appointed as Village representatives on the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board for 1988: Ralph Northey, Crichton Harrop, Mary Pigden. Carried. (10-5)

Crawford-Pigden: that the following be appointed to the Madoc Library Board for 1988: Penny Harrop, Eva O'Riordan, Sue Beals and Kay Peacock. Carried. (10-5)

Matchett-Harrop: that a genealogical search fee be established as \$5 for each name searched plus \$25 per hour or part thereof for staff time with said charges to be effective immediately. Carried. (10-6)

Councillor Crawford will review the Low Rise Rehabilitation Program and report back to council. (10-7)

Council discussed 1988 council remuneration and decided on a \$100 rise in each class and the item was moved to by-laws for authorization. (10-8)

Matchett-Harrop: that the 1988 municipal insurance package as proposed by Frank Cowan Company Limited through the agency of Lorne McDougall Insurance be accepted. Carried. (10-9)

Matchett-Pigden: that the Animal Control Officer be authorized to purchase a dog crate with costs paid for by the Village. Carried.

Business from Previous Meetings

Harrop-Pigden: that 11-1 be tabled to the next regular meeting. Carried.

Harrop-Crawford: to receive and file item 11-2. Carried. Matchett-Harrop: that copies of the Totten Sims Hubicki Associates quotation for the storm water manage-

ment study be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication - Kingston, the Moira River Conservation Authority, County of Hastings and the Hastings County Board of Education requesting their approval of the study and also for them to advise to what extent that they will financially assist with the study costs. Carried.

Pigden-Matchett: that application be made to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for the expansion of the Ball Park canteen in the amount of \$15,000 and a 250 watt high pressure high sodium light at the Cenotaph Park tennis courts in the amount of \$2,000 for a total cost of \$17,000. Carried.

Matchett-Harrop: to suspend the rules of procedure. Carried.

Chairman Crawford and his Committee are to draft a development plan for Whytoch Avenue.

Foreman Crawford was instructed to look at the paving request of Mr. Burnside for next year's program.

The Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to advise Mr. Burnside that his sewer request will be considered in the 1990/91 segment of the overall water/sewer plan.

Harrop-Crawford: that items 11-7 and 11-8 be tabled to the next regular meeting. Carried.

Harrop-Matchett: that the Foreman and Clerk-Treasurer be authorized to hire someone to set the plaque in the stone at the Cenotaph Park. Carried.

Matchett-Harrop: that item 11-10 be tabled to the next regular meeting. Carried.

Harrop-Matchett: to authorize an advertisement in the Centre Hastings Community Directory at a cost of \$350.

The Clerk-Treasurer advised of the following:

- that the Ministry of the Environment (Mr. Stevens) has advised that the ten residential units approved for Mr.

Hagerman are included in the 25 residential units released by the Ministry of the Environment.

- that the Hastings County Planning Board has advised that the Baldwin Street eight-unit townhouse is now approved.

Reeve Deline instructed the Clerk-Treasurer to inform the building inspector that no building permit is to be issued until the council has approved the site plan control.

- that the Hastings County Land Division Committee has approved the Hagerman severances.

Deputy Reeve Matchett declared conflict of interest on item 11-15 and vacated her chair.

Council reviewed the building inspector's report and discussed the matter with the outcome being that council instructed the Reeve to notify the complainant in writing and give it to the Clerk-Treasurer who is then authorized to turn the complaint over to John Bailey, asking him to write to Mr. Bell advising him of the legal uses available to the property/buildings and ask him (Mr. Bell) to respond to his uses, etc.

Deputy Reeve Matchett returned to her chair.

Council reviewed the proposed new corporate letterhead designs and made a selection.

Reeve Deline received a phone call. He advised that concerns resulted (landfill site purchase through the Waste Management Committee) through the Municipal Act requirements and that Rawdon Township, as he was advised, have granted permission for the purchase subject to site viability. This will now allow conformity to the Municipal Act. Further discussion and:

Deline-Harrop: Whereas on advice received from the Ministry of the Environment Legal Branch that the purchase of the lands in Rawdon Township,

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fall within the exemption provided for in 5 (2) of the Environmental Assessment Act;

AND WHEREAS the City of Belleville had initially agreed to participate in the purchase of the lands in Rawdon Township and in reliance thereon, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee waived the conditions in the agreement of purchase and sale;

AND WHEREAS subsequent to the waiver of conditions the

City of Belleville has advised that it has rescinded the resolution to participate;

AND WHEREAS the Corporation of the Village of Madoc has been requested to provide additional funds in the amount of \$2,430 as a result of the foregoing;

AND WHEREAS the Corporation of the Village of Madoc has agreed to pay the additional sum of \$2,430 in view of the fact that there is a binding agreement of purchase and sale which must be honored

but has agreed to make this payment without prejudice to any rights which the Corporation of the Village of Madoc may have by itself or in conjunction with other participating municipalities against the City of Belleville and/or any of its representatives, and subject to conformity with the Municipal Act.

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that a payment of \$2,430 be authorized and the Clerk be instructed to send same to the Township of

Huntingdon. Carried.

Matchett-Harrop: that by-law no. 1988-1 being a temporary borrowing by-law for 1988, be given its three readings and passed this date. Carried.

Crawford-Pigden: that by-law 1988-2 being a by-law to repeal old by-laws, be given its three readings and passed this date. Carried.

Harrop-Pigden: that by-law 1988-3, being a by-law to appoint the Deputy Reeve to act in place of the Reeve at County Council, be given its

three readings and passed this date. Carried.

Harrop-Matchett: that the LACAC by-law be tabled to the next regular meeting. Carried.

Matchett-Harrop: that by-law 1988-4 being a by-law to establish Council remuneration for 1988, be given its three readings and passed this date. Carried.

Council then rediscussed the Junior C land purchase proposal, and;

Harrop-Crawford: to refer the Junior C proposal to the next regular meeting. Carried.

The Clerk-Treasurer advised that the recent purchaser of the Jones property which is the subject of annexation negotiations with Madoc Township, has asked when council plans to meet again with the Township Council in order to continue with the annexation. Council, on deciding that they wish to discuss this issue amongst themselves first moved the matter to February 9, 1988, where it will be discussed after the developers' meeting and has been set as a Committee-of-the-Whole meeting.

Queensborough

news

by Goldie Holmes

Queensborough - Mr. Doug Thompson of Toronto and Miss Hazel Thompson, Belleville, spent the last weekend of January with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

A euchre party was held on Jan. 26 in the recreation centre. The next one was Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Unit 2 of U.C.W. held their meeting on Monday, Jan. 25 at the home of Bobbie Ramsay. It started with a pot-luck supper.

Mr. Clarence Ramsay returned home on Thursday, Jan. 28 after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Those from St. Andrews Church who attended the Belleville Presbyterian meeting in Grace United Church, Trenton, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, were: Sandy McNeil, Dorothy Lees, Margaret Rollins, Bernice Clarke, Goldie Holmes and Phyllis Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour on Friday, Jan. 29 at the home of Helena Whiteman in Cooper.

Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Deloro visited the Clarkes on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes spent a few days last week in Toronto attending the ROMA Convention in the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cassidy and children of Eugenia visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy on Sunday Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yzereef of R.R. 1, Erinsville, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sat. Feb. 6.

Master Brett, and sister Becky Fleming of Stirling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

A Euchre party was held in the recreation centre on Tuesday evening Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke went on the bus trip to Lakefield on Sunday Feb. 7 to see the hockey match between the Lakefield Chiefs and Madoc Hurricanes. The score was 9-2 in favor of Lakefield Chiefs.



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Two of our local residents fondly remember their days as Junior Rangers. Fred Day, now from Springbrook, went to Oux Narrows in 1958. After being issued an axe and hard hat on his first day, he spent the next eight weeks working as a fire tower, collecting spruce cones, brushing park trails, and cleaning up garbage in provincial parks.

His most memorable experience was shooting a nuisance black bear disturbing the camp. Fred's career path led him back to the Ministry of Natural Resources after doing his stint in the army. Upon graduation from Ranger School in Dorset, he worked as Conservation Officer for 10 years, he spent nine years in the Fire Centre, and now is happily settled in Tweed district as a Lands Technician.

Steve Ferguson, a recent resident of Tweed, went through the Junior Ranger program in 1973. While being stationed at Five Mile Lake in Appleton District, Steve did everything from collecting garbage from Provincial Park campsites to portage clearing and tree planting. The highlight that summer was seizing every opportunity to fish the remote lakes they were working on. Steve, too, and his way back to the ministry started 10 years ago as a Forest Fire Crew member in Lanark District (now Carleton Place District). Steve's employment took him to Sioux Lookout and Muskoka; Tweed was the next stop in 1985. He also works the same office as Fred as a Lands Technician.

Fred and Steve are two of the more than 10,000 teenagers who have blazed township survey lines, planted seedlings, split firewood and painted picnic tables over the program's 43 summers.

This year, Junior Rangers earned \$15 a day, six days a week for eight weeks. Free room (a bed in a cosy cabin or trailer) and board (three squares a day) is provided. The Ministry tries to make sure that Southern Ontario applicants get to a camp in northern Ontario and vice versa, to give each a taste of what life is like in another part of the province. Applicants from the same school are also limited so that they get to know other kids.

A few Junior Ranger groups

have built such strong ties that they get together for reunions years after they met at camp. One group of women, who were Junior Rangers in Gogama in 1977, reunited in Toronto last August.

New recruits hear about the Junior Ranger program through a publicity campaign that covers all Ontario high schools and most provincial parks. Posters and brochures outlining what the program is, how it works and how to apply are distributed.

Many of the teens are also recruited by word of mouth. Junior Rangers from previous years tell their friends what a good time they had and often the Youth Programs section is inundated with more applications than they can accept. In that case, candidates are chosen on a first come, first served basis.

A clean bill of health signed by the prospective J.R.'s physician must be sent into Human Resources Branch once the student is accepted into the program application, to make sure everyone has the stamina for the provincial work involved.

Then, the big mail-out begins. Normally, by Easter, successful applicants know which camp they are assigned

to, and when and where to report for duty.

This year, the camps' starting dates are staggered over a two-week period, from June 24th to July 4th. They ended eight weeks later. Camps are segregated by sex with 24 kinds in each, although there are some with as few as 12 or as many as 48.

Both the ministry and the kids benefit: MNR gets essential work done, and the Junior Rangers get to learn about natural resource management, make friends and earn a little money while they're at it.

This year we will have 51 Junior Ranger camps operating across the province with 1,409 Junior Ranger positions and 307 Ranger Level II positions available.

Junior Rangers who successfully complete the program can apply to be rehired next year as a Ranger Level II.

Starting dates for this season are staggered between June 24th and July 4th, for an eight-week period.

Junior Rangers are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis. The application deadline is February 29, this year, but this will likely be extended.

Junior Rangers are notified of their acceptance into the

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Former Junior Rangers, Fred Day (left) and Steve Ferguson, are preparing for a day out in the bush.



Dorothy Peters of Campbellford is the new office co-ordinator of the Campbellford Advisory Council for Seniors. Last week, she was introduced at the regular monthly meeting by new President Barbara Linn.

Campbellford Seniors Advisory Council February meeting

President Barb Linn presided over the February meeting of The Advisory Council for Seniors and introduced the new office co-ordinator, Mrs. Dorothy Peters who was very favorably received.

Tentative plans for the annual 50-50 draw were made. This is one of the few money-making projects for the Council and is important since we are not government-funded. The draw is scheduled to begin in May.

The Co-ordinator's Report stated that already several inquiries had been received from seniors regarding their income tax returns, supplement forms, Canada Pension forms, etc. Mrs. Peters is advising seniors to contact her near the end of February or early March when they are certain that they have received all their tax data.

Barb Linn will be assisting as usual in the office during

March and April. Mr. Bruce Ripley of Revenue Canada and Mr. Bob Yuil, Health and Welfare, have recently spent a day in the office with both Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Linn so that they are up-to-date and knowledgeable on all routine tax forms.

The new proposed "tax reform" will not apply to income tax returns presently being filed for 1987 states Mr. Ripley. The \$50 federal sales tax credit introduced last year will still apply and may still be applied for in 1986 and 1987 in the event that you qualify and missed filing for it last year.

The Advisory Council for Seniors is open each Tuesday and Thursday mornings and may be reached by telephoning 653-3001. The Council is established to assist seniors by dispelling confusion and fear of complicated government paperwork. Please feel free to utilize the service.



More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

A.L.S. - What can be done about it?

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (A.L.S.) continued from last week. by Doreen Sharpe

While it is true there is no cure for A.L.S. much can be done to help the patients live with it. Treatment aimed at relieving the symptoms of this disease can be very effective.

A variety of forms of physiotherapy are of benefit to the patient. Such therapy can help weak muscles work more effectively and lessen problems such as pressure sores and contracture (shortening of muscles or tendon). Thus the patient is helped to live with as little interference from the illness as possible. Therapy much be suited to the individual patient so as to meet his or her needs. An individually prescribed therapeutic program is essential.

Generally, the A.L.S. patient should continue the usual daily activities as long as he avoids fatigue. The patient must set his own limits in order for them to be effective. It has been proven that fatigue can actually cause damage to the motor units, many of which are already damaged.

An exercise program is arranged to help strengthen unaffected or less affected muscles. Such exercises should not be vigorous or fatiguing. Proper exercise can help prevent joint stiffness and muscle contractures. Various assistive devices may be advised by the physiotherapist to enable them to continue their daily activities more independently. These devices include: foot drop braces, hand splints, walkers, wheelchairs, scooters and lift devices. A motorized chair glider arrangement can be installed if steps become difficult.

Breathing difficulties can occur due to muscle weakness. Deep breathing exercises promote deep breathing and maintain lung volume. It is wise to avoid undue exposure to persons with respiratory tract infections (colds, flu, etc.) since these can cause additional problems in breathing.

Research

A.L.S. related research has been going on for a number of years. The major attempts at

understanding the cause and therapy of A.L.S. involve a number of approaches.

Among these are research on patterns of occurrence; studies of nature of A.L.S.; virus studies; immunologic studies and clinical studies. It is hoped and expected that these and similar studies will lead to effective therapy for A.L.S. Experiments with several drugs are presently in process.

What resources are available?

As with any chronic disease, the financial cost of A.L.S. can be large. The Muscular Dystrophy Association lends equipment to the patient. The Canadian A.L.S. Society is active in promoting funding, coordinating and publishing A.L.S. research.

As noted previously, a patient with A.L.S. may require much physical care. V.O.N. nurses provide emotional support as well as nursing care. Homemakers can assist in daily care of the patient as well as household chores.

Perhaps the most valuable resources the A.L.S. patient have are their family and friends. Such persons can be of inestimable help in aiding the patient - not only in a physical sense, but perhaps more important in an emotional sense. The continued support and encouragement of these persons is essential in helping A.L.S. patients cope with their disability.

Eventually a treatment or cure for A.L.S. will be found, but meanwhile we must work within the limitations of our present knowledge.

We must help the A.L.S. patient to live each day as fully as possible.

Ontario March of Dimes

by Doreen Sharpe

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped me with the stamping and stuffing of envelopes for the direct mail campaign: ARC Industries; Class of Darlene Nicholas C.D.H.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Brunton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles; The More Able Than Disabled Club; and all my friends who stopped in to visit and found themselves folding.

It is a big job to prepare over 5,000 letters, however the rewards are already coming in. We have collected \$1,200.00, over half-way to our goal.

Thank you for all your generous donations. It's for a good cause.

P.U.S.H. Conference in Belleville

"To stand on our own" is the theme of the People United for Self Help (P.U.S.H.) Conference to be held in the Ramada Inn, Belleville on March 18th, 19th and 20th.

This is an annual event held in Eastern Ontario in which handicapped people assess

their needs and together develop plans to use and improve the present structure. Madeline Lee of Campbellford participates and Aureen Richardson is a board member.

Since many deaf students live in the Belleville area and attend Sir James Whitney School, one portion of the programme will be "Awareness of the Deaf" by Carol Fowler and Jan McMillan. Another address will be on "The Independent Living Philosophy." Judy Young will conduct a workshop on transportation.

Following Saturday lunch, there are further workshops. Cathy McPherson conducts one on Attendant Care while Frank Algade and Helen Belmont do one on accessibility. Bill White and Rick Mile will explain "Hagi" a model of independent living.

Following dinner, an exciting dance takes place. Some do wheelchair dancing, others do more of a traditional dancing.

It is a beautiful event to which all handicapped people look forward to.

Meeting

Don't forget the More Able Than Disabled Meeting on Monday, February 22nd, 1988 at 7:30 p.m., at Community Care, Front Street, North, Campbellford.

Recipes of the Week

This is a smorgasborg favorite. It may also be served for supper or any light meal.

"Oh! So Good, Onion Casserole"

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups sliced or frozen chopped onions
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 pound Italian sweet sausages
- salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 cups beef bouillon

1/2 cup red wine (if you wish, if not - more bouillon)

Saute onions in butter and sprinkle with sugar for a nice brown colour. Pull sausage from casing and mix with beef. Put half cooked onions on bottom of a casserole. Spread beef mixture over onions, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and top with the rest of the onions. Poke holes in the mixture with a spoon handle or finger and pour in stock and wine. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven for 40 to 35 minutes. Serves four.

Serve with cooked or canned asparagus topped with French dressing. And be a winner with this:

Cherry Pudding Popper

- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- pinch of salt
- 1 pound can or jar sour red pitted cherries
- 3 tablespoons butter

Put flour, 1/2 cup sugar, milk, baking powder, and salt in a blender and buzz to mix, or beat together in a bowl. Spread on a shallow buttered baking dish. Drain cherries. Put the juice in a pan with the rest of the sugar and butter and bring it to a boil. Pop in the cherries over the batter and pour juice on top. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 50 minutes or until done.

Cold whipped cream or vanilla ice cream may be served with this. Serves four to six. Bake this so that it comes out of the oven just when dinner is being put on the table. It should be served warm, but not hot.

Hint

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Campbellford places fifth in CDHS Invitational



Fred Clarke of Campbellford is pictured here as he is about to lose his only match of last week's CDHS Invitational Wrestling Tournament. The loss relegated him to second spot in the 112-pound weight class with a record of four wins and one loss. As a team, CDHS placed fifth.

Seventeen schools and a large number of athletes took part in this year's CDHS Invitational wrestling tournament held last week at Campbellford and District High School (CDHS).

CDHS wrestlers did well in that they placed fifth as a team in the tournament. Ajax won the event with a score of 64 points followed by Vanier with 62 points, Cobourg East with 42 points, Dunbarton with 26 points and Campbellford with 21 points.

Centre Hastings Secondary School and Brookside tied for last place with zero points due

to rookie wrestling teams who entered for the experience.

Four Campbellford wrestlers placed in the top four athletes in their weight classes: Alex Yule was first in the heavyweight division with a record of four wins and no losses; Fred Clarke placed second in the 112-pound weight class with a record of four wins and one loss; Doug Jackson placed third in the 134-pound weight division with a record of three wins and two losses; and Steve Vickers placed fourth in the 104-pound division with a record of three wins and two losses.

Other Campbellford wrestlers were Jeremy Kinch with a record of three wins and two losses in the 112-pound division; Bart Vickers had a 3-2 record in the 127-pound class; Chris Reid was 2-2 in the 127-pound class; Peter Fairman was 2-2 in the 127-pound class; Tony Pearson was 2-2 in the 141-pound weight class while Mike Ingram was 0-2 in the 156-pound weight class.

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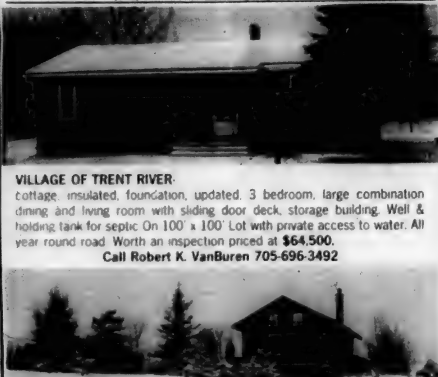
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Martial Arts News

Madoc - Recently, our articles about martial arts in the area have featured Brian's Brian Armstrong and his climb to the Black Belt. Well, he's done it again. This time, Brian finished his final exam in Karate and was promoted by the Kai Shin Association to 1st Degree Black Belt in the Chito-Ryu Style. Brian can now relax and settle down in his new course for the next two years when - if everything goes well - he'll be up for the 2nd Degree in both Karate and Jiu Jitsu.

Some fine youngsters also were promoted to new rank, their first on their road to the Black Belt. From the CHSS Dojo, Andrew Wiggins, Angela Thurston, Marsha Wiggins, Christopher Reid, Michael Reid, Robbie Rodine, Michael Parks, Ryan Caldwell, and Peter Fleming passed, while from the Madoc Twp. School Dojo, Jared Budd, Jeff McKelvey, Sarah DeGenova, Tom DeGenova, Tabatha Carr, Adam Hagerman, Nigel Newland, Jesse Chapman,

Matthew Huffman, Joseph Johnson, Steven Garrow, Adam Spatola, Jill Curtis, Mark Gordon, Jeffrey Gordon, Angela Beer, Jason Cooper, Jeremy Allan, Michael Lucas, Tammy Lucas and Michael Gosselin passed.

Adults Maria Cowie, Charlene Maurer, Pat Newland and Bob Rodine from CHSS Dojo also achieved Yellow Belt.

The Madoc area will field teams for the inter-club tournament at CFB Trenton on March 6. Competition will be in two areas - sparring and Kata (sequences of pre-arranged movements). Many demonstrations are also planned. Families and friends are invited. Further details are available at both CHSS and the Madoc Twp. School Dojo.

Registration for new members is being accepted now for the Madoc Twp. School Dojo. Classes are held Mondays at noon in the school gymnasium. Youngsters are taught basic martial arts skills, street-proofing and leadership. In fact the Yellow Belts who have just been promoted will be intensely involved in the leadership programme. Registration for new members at CHSS Martial Arts Club begins at 6:00. Adults and Families at 7:00. All classes are certified. Affiliation of local clubs leads right up to the All-Japan Karate Assoc., and the World Council of Jiu Jitsu Organizations. For further information, please call 473-4366.

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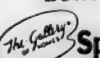
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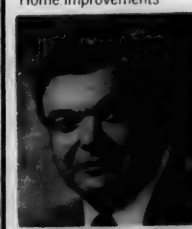
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Talented local youth pursuing musical career

There's talent in them thar' hills!! Or at least that's what the News-Argus discovered when it ventured to the RR4 home of Joel Hunt, recently. The 19-year old fledgling songwriter/musician, who grew up in the Stirling area, it seems, has a knack for turning out the tunes.

Turning to music at an early age as a form of 'self-expression', Joel said that he has always wanted to pursue a musical career.

A member in a local band for a number of years, the young songwriter describes himself as being "pretty ambitious" with his long-term goal of becoming a well-known songwriter and musical performer.

"I have found that it (music) is the best way to reach people." Despite being influenced by such groups as U2, the new Sting, Police and Peter Gabriel, Joel says that his goal is to strive to establish a style that he described as "something unique."

"I'm trying to establish my own type of music," he explains. "In composing and producing my music, I like to try things that are really different, that are really innovative."

"I like to break new ground. I'm striving to carve out a unique signature, a new sort of style of music."

But, whatever the method of composition and production, Joel always strives to instill his songs with a message.

"They all have a message. With my songs, I like to give people something to think about. Each one has a question, or is posing a question."

Presently employed at Graphic Papers, in Belleville, Joel is saving his money in order that he can attend a musical production course at Fanshawe College, in London, sometime in the near future. The course, which Joel described as basically a course on the whole music industry, would offer him a wide range of musical instruction including instruction in musical composition, chart reading and some "hands-on" training in a recording studio.

In the meantime, Joel is keeping his talents 'in-tune' by investing his surplus income and surplus time in studio work. Having produced numerous songs, he is presently combining the best results of his work on a 'demo' tape which he hopes to submit to prospective recording companies.

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Ivanhoe Women's Institute news

Mrs. Ted Pollock opened her home for the February meeting with a potluck dinner at noon, which everyone enjoyed.

The president opened the afternoon meeting with two Valentine poems, followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Collection, Pennies for Friendship and Birthday money was gathered.

The roll call asked each member to bring an article and give a commercial about it, after which they were auctioned off with the money going to Pennies for Friendship.

Olive Cooke put on two contests, one on symbols and towns near by.

Tena Twinman thanked the hostess for preparing the program. The meeting closed by the hostess serving a dessert and cold drink.

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Happenings at Madoc Township Public School

by Monica Tobin

Director of Education Visits Madoc Township School

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, Mr. Burle Summers, Director of Education for Hastings County, visited our school.

He dropped in for a brief visit to most of the classrooms as he toured the school. Mr. Summers observed the Writers' Club in action and discussed their program with them.

He visited the LCG class, who were reviewing a plot of Don Quixote by performing it as a miniature play.

Mr. Summers was very

interested in observing Mrs. Rodine's Junior Kindergarten class, as this is the first year for the program in Hastings County.

He enjoyed Mrs. Jan Bruce's music program that she is teaching in many of the classrooms.

Mr. Summers is a very approachable person who remained at the school until 6 p.m. to visit with any of the staff who were interested.

Federation P.A. Day
On Friday, Feb. 12, Hastings County teachers had a Federa-

tion P.A. Day.

Madoc Township School staff spent the day at the school involved in different workshops.

Art Gough and Wanda Burnside gave an overview of the new health curriculum at the Grade 6 level. Mrs. Burnside had the most current information, having attended an in-service session at the Belleville Health Unit on February 10.

The "School Behaviour Code", which was introduced in 1985, was discussed with the staff. The group reviewed the four different sections of the code: Philosophy, Strategies, Actions and Outcomes, to see if there were ways it should be updated.

The teachers are going to insert a sheet at the front of their daily plan book to assist the supply teachers by giving them information about their

class.

Jack Murphy and Art Gough presented a workshop on Complex Skills. The teachers were divided into groups to work on complex thinking skills at a given level.

Rosalie Sutton and Murray Spencer discussed the Gifted Program.

A Coincidence

Fr. Robert Chisholm, who teaches Catechism to some of the Catholic children at the Township School, was at the school when Mr. Burle Summers came for his visit.

Mr. Gough introduced the two men, and in the course of their conversation they discovered that they had both lived in Australia for a period of time. So they had a chance to reminisce for awhile.

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The objective of this project is to provide cemetery development, maintain and beautify parks and municipal buildings, safety security of bridges and fire hydrants and the brushing and replacement of guard-rails for roadside safety.

Activities will include the maintenance and repair of existing cemeteries. Participants will assist in road construction, grading, topsoil and seeding at new cemeteries. In addition, work will involve repairs and maintenance to bridges and fire hydrants.

"The unemployment insurance Job Creation (Section 38) Program is designed to provide people presently receiving unemployment insurance with an opportunity to maintain and upgrade their working skills," said Vankoughnet.

Hoard Station report

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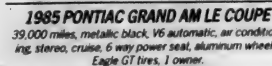
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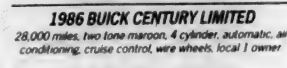
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Junior Rangers Program Cont'd from page 1A

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Enrollment Into the Program

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1. Who are born between these dates: August 1, 1970 - December 31, 1971, or another way to put it: Students must be 17 years of age by December 31st, 1988 but not 18 on July 31st, 1988.
2. Who are receiving a Secondary School Education;
3. Who are in Good Physical Condition;
4. Who are Residents of Ontario;
5. And who are Eligible to Work in Canada.

Pay and Allowances

1. The basic wage is \$15 per day, 6 days per week for eight weeks of work.
2. Board and lodging is free.
3. Transportation to and from camp by bus or train is paid for by the Ministry provided that the Junior Ranger stays for the entire employment period.

Work Accomplished

Work assignments may vary from district to district depending on the local needs, but the work done by Junior Rangers is usually in the areas of fish and wildlife, land and waters, parks and recreation, forest management, etc.

Educational Training

Lectures and/or demonstrations are usually planned during the camp period. These are given by our Ministry professional and technical staff or by local groups such as the OPP, Trappers Associa-

tion, St. John's First Aid, etc. Field trips may be planned to local operations and points of interest in the area.

Safety Training

Lectures and demonstrations are usually given during the first week of camp to ensure safe working conditions, safe working habits and the safe use of tools and equipment.

Junior Rangers must observe strict safety precautions during all work and recreational activities.

Recreation

Recreational activities are usually planned in the evenings and weekends. These may vary from camp to camp depending on the location and the individuals in each camp.

These activities may include baseball, football, volleyball, etc. Activities may also depend on whether the camp is situated on a lake.

Accommodations

Camps are usually cabin type or mobile trailers including sleeping quarters, kitchen, warehouse, and in some cases recreation building. They are normally located close to work sites, but often out camps are set up when work assignments are further away from the base camp.

Most camps are set up in groups of 24, but may vary from 24 to 48. Males and females are assigned to separate camps. Each camp has at least one staff member on duty at all times.

Camp Rules

There is a foreman at every camp who is responsible for the camp and all activities. Camp rules are posted and must be observed by all Junior Rangers.

Breaking the camp rules

may result in being sent home at any time or other disciplinary action.

Mandatory Equipment

Junior Rangers must arrive in camp with CSA approved high-top (8 to 10 inch) work boots with steel-cap toes and suitable work gloves with leather or leather-strip palms. They will be sent home if not equipped with these items.

Recommended Gear

Junior Rangers should come to camp with clothing that is comfortable and suitable for bush work and after hours recreation. Weather can be both hot and cool.

We have a list of recommended clothing which is available on the acceptance notice.

What Happens Next Year?

A limited number of positions are available to former Junior Rangers. They can be hired back as Junior Subforeman or on the Ranger Level II program.

Hiring for these positions is based on their ability and work performance. Appraisals are done at the end of the Junior Ranger summer.

Ranger Level II Program

Minimum wage is paid and a room and/or board allowance is paid if necessary. Ranger II's are assigned to one service and work with that service during the summer. They are more involved in the jobs than as Junior Rangers.

Applications and information can be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Human Resources Branch, Junior Ranger Program, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, M7A 1W3.

Applications are also available at the Tweed (613-478-2330) and Napanee (613-324-2173) District offices.



Fun! Fun! Fun!

This youngster took part in the Kent School Winter Olympics last week in Campbellford and enjoyed the ride down the hill. Students took part in various games designed to combine competition and fun, with the emphasis on fun. While this little one had trouble coming down the hill, they nonetheless enjoyed the ride and quickly returned to the top of the hill for another trip down. As always, the day out of school made the games especially invigorating.

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| 1972 NORDIC 440, great condition, \$700 firm. Call 613-472-2673. | CLARK Lift Truck, 5000 lb capacity, 3 stage mast, solid tires, completely overhauled, \$7500. Call 613-354-9521. | Waters Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) AFTER HOURS 705-653-2910 2 Front St. N. Campbellford | SNOWSUITS: second hand, all in good to excellent condition. Yellow baby coat, age 24 months, \$8; blue, one year old snowsuit, \$8; red, size two, \$8. Call 613-472-2296. | USED lady's leather coat, size 8, like new, asking \$50. Used Persian lamb coat, size 8, very good condition, asking \$100 or best offer. Phone 613-472-2296. | ONE two-storey, three bedroom, three piece bath, brick and cement block, corner lot, garden, in excellent condition, oil heat. Phone 613-395-3168, Lois Staley. | HELP WANTED CHINESE Cook, 613-478-1848, Kramps Restaurant. |
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COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion
Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Early birds, Regular games for \$10 each, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 min. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50 cents, extra 25 cents.

BINGO every Monday night
Havelock Legion, air conditioning. First card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome, 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

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FLOWER Arranging Classes
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HASTINGS Lions Bingo
every Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Hastings Town Hall. Early Birds, 2 x \$1000 Jackpots. 13 regular games \$25 and \$30. 2 Share the Wealth. 1 Winner-take-all. Come join us.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Matheson Sts. Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

LIONS Bingo every Wed.
7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre, 2 Early Bird games, 1 Share the Wealth, 1 Jackpot game, 1 Winner-Take-All. Air conditioned.

NORWOOD Lions' Club
Bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early Bird games 7:45 p.m. Regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth, 1 Jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers and increasing 1 number each week until won.

RUMMAGE Sale, Norwood
Havelock, 25 & 26 Feb. 25, 10.5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 10.1 p.m.

The family of Doug and Marion Davis would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbors to their 25th wedding anniversary to be held February 27th, at the Havelock Legion, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

90TH BIRTHDAY Celebration
for Lillian Fox. Friends and relatives of Mrs. L. Fox (Robert E.) are cordially invited to join in celebrating her 90th birthday, Sunday, Feb. 21st, 1988, 2 to 5 p.m., at St. John's United Church, Auditorium, Campbellford. Best Wishes only.

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MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 22
At 7:00 p.m.
COUNTRY AUCTION HALL
Wellman's Corners
(2 Miles west of Highway 14
north of Stirling)
the Household furniture, collectibles, dishes, including French Provincial bedroom suite consisting of double bed, chest of drawers, dresser, marble top washstand

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rocking chairs, dressers, pine chairs, enamel top kitchen table, old wooden cabinet, Singer electric sewing machine, chest freezer, Zenith winder washer, McCarty woodstove, oil stove, a variety of fine china including depression glass, a quantity of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
Consignments now being accepted for our Spring Machinery Sale to be held Thursday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at the Hall.
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chairs, antique buffet, wood stove, custom built oak bar (excellent); antique radio; freestanding Kenmore apartment size washer and dryer; exercise bike; kerosene heater; sad iron; other small articles.
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At 10 a.m.
Large Antique & Quality Estate Sale
at
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2 Miles East Of Peterborough
On Highway 7
Good 1984 Chev 4x4 pick-up with plow complete, large quantity Canadiana pine, walnut and oak furniture; Etager cabinet; fancy maple table; oak 9 piece dining room suite; walnut 10 piece dining room suite; oak table and chairs; large pine flat-back cupboard with glass doors on top and pillars (a beauty); pine jam cupboard; 2 pine blanket boxes; pine dresser; pine washstand; ladies chest and large oval mirror; oak dresser; iron bed with brass trim; fantastic 7 piece walnut bedroom suite (a beauty); 5 piece walnut bedroom suite; 5 piece walnut bedroom suite; 10 piece oak dining room suite with round table; Duncan Phyfe style; antique settee; 9 piece solid oak dining room suite; dressers; chests; old forestville stove clock; 2 pine shelves; old 5-cent Coca-Cola cooler; chicken coupe; rocking chair; quantity of good, old advertising signs; 2 cane seat chairs; old quilts; pine doughboard; weigh scales; antique bob sleigh; 3 harvest table; early coffee grinder; assorted antique decorated blue crocks; quantity ironware dated 1800's; antique tin ware; old telephones; early calendar; maple cabinets; advertising cans and trays; Benjamin bowl; old bromo dispenser; complete wooden barber pole; crock chum; complete set of Ye Old Cottage soap; etc.; duck decoys; old baskets; hook rug; Barnum & Bailey magazine; old war map; glass, china, tools, plus many interesting collectibles from Century home. This is an excellent assortment of fine (one-of-a-kind) items. This is one. One of Peterborough's best sales. No reserve except tax.
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Pressback rocker, tiered mahogany stand, brass spool; blue and white ginger jar; repro sterling mug; cranberry vase; brass school bell; serving table; selection of gold plated jewelry; pine chairs; small dresser; sleek oak rack; couch; quilt rack; twin beds; Kenmore dryer; end tables; - come alongs; axes, hammers, wrench sets; vacuum; stereo and stand; glass cabinet; men's bike; humidifier, metal table; illuminated stool; pin, rayon coat; guitar; whitest shoes; many more household goods.
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Corner of Harder Dr. & Glen Rd.
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Caloric gourmet model

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Including fresh and close cows, bred and open heifers, featuring a big, tall fancy (GP) Warden with 3Y (137-161) from (GP) dam with (161-167) BCA fresh by saki time and her yearling daughter by Berline Angus, a fancy Sept. 85 Valiant fresh in Feb. from (VG) dam with 7Y (163-163), second dam (VG) with 20,860 lb. milk. A June 85 Astro Jet from (GP) dam with 5Y 3430 20803 1047 58 (171-230), Second dam (VG2) with (172-208) fresh Jan 31st with a heifer calf by Hanoverhill Stallion in a service age bull by Starbuck from (GP) Triple Threat dam with 2Y (207-214), second dam (VG) with 3Y (216-247), 3rd and 4th dams both (EX) with 4X.
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Ardan & Ron Hag
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50 year Family-bred High Grade Holstein Here in different stages of lactation and a full line of modern farm machinery well maintained. Watch for full listing in next week's paper or send sale flyers posted around area.
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Auctioneers, Box 883
Campbellford, Ont. L1O
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MEMORIAMS
BENNETT (Cook), Fanny - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who passed away February 19, 1987. We cherish the memory of her.
Gently we gather, treasure them all.
Some may forget now that you're gone.
We will remember no matter how long.
Remembered by your children and their families.

MEMORIAMS
DELANEY, Thomas H. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 18, 1987. In tears we saw you smiling. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were almost broken. You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you resting. So peaceful and free from pain. We could not wish you back. To suffer that again. Ever missed and always remembered by Maude, Tom, Rhodie, Tommy and Margie Anne.

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natural or propane 24" gas range; Kenmore 24" refrigerator; Kenmore 24" freezer; Kenmore apartment size washer and dryer; portable TV (color); dehumidifier; large antique toy metal Jump truck and steam shovel; antique sideboard; pair of oval picture frames; inger oil lamp; cast iron oil lamp bracket; trunks; complete vintage blind (108" by 7" high); layboy chair; davenport and chair; chest of drawers; beds; small tables; mirror; console stereo; door lamps; rug shampooer; dining room swag lamp; large metal office desk; swivel office chairs; highchair; crib; baby gate; electric steel guitar and amp; propane barbecue; picnic table; metal lawn chairs; Sears 307 8 hp riding lawnmower; Homelite chainsaws (14" and 12"); garden trailer; lawn roller; electric fogger; garden seeder; weed eater; garden hose and sprinklers; 5 aluminum stepladder; lawn and garden tools; wrenches; mop and pail; winder; axe; harness parts; bike; half ton plywood truck racks; cant hooks; approximately 2 cords of dry stowwood, etc.
Sale will be held Outside. Owner and Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury on sale site.
HAROLD BURNETT AUCTIONS
156 Wright Ave.
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MEMORIAMS

CATLING - In loving memory of Margaret who passed away February 13, 1987. The day is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed, I will not forget. I remember the day I met you. The day God made you mine. I remember the day God took you. I will till the end of time. Through loneliness and heartache. One thing makes me glad, That you chose me to share with you. The wonderful years we had. Lovingly remembered by her husband, Ronald.

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THE CHILLING SILENCE
by Jason Wiggins
Grade 7

and about what they were talking. I jumped into the back of their spaceship. One of them saw me but I grabbed his pistol and shot him. I told the other to make everything the way it was. When he had finished I told them to leave. I told everyone what happened and they gave me a medal.

WINTER
by Joshua Bailey
Grade 7

Trees are hanging.
White with snow.
The ground is frozen.
Down below.

Animals are hiding.
Where it's warm.
Waiting for spring.
To be born.

Children are playing.
In the snow and sun.
Cheeks are rosy.
When the day is done.

SNOWMOBILING
by Craig Alexander
Grade 7

Snowmobiling is so much fun
specially when we go on
deer runs.

Going across the ponds, jump
and drifts.
Going stuck going up cliffs.

Going through the woods
going trails.
Going that the engine doesn't

Go on, around the track at
night.
Only when the moon is bright.

Make sure you dress really
warm.
And don't go out in a bad
form.

Now the gas is all gone
because I have been driving
from dusk till dawn.

Winter
by Todd Matthews
Grade 7

Snow is falling to the ground
Quickly it flutters all around.
Fluffy white flakes fall without
a sound.
It covers the ground, no grass
can be found.

Dog sledding is so much fun
I untied the rope, they started
to run.
I came to the jump, and
thought I was done.
But later I realized the race, I
had won.

Most people do enjoy the snow.
Down the hills on sleds they go.
With their friends snowballs
they throw.
As the bare trees sway to and
fro.

JUST GRANDPA AND ME
by Diane Sexsmith
Grade 2

I asked grandpa if I could go
to the park. He said "yes" and
grandma said "yes" too. So
just grandpa and me went to
the park. I asked if I could go
on the swingset. "Yes," said
grandpa. "Can I have a ride in
the wagon?" "Yes," said
grandpa. "Can I go home for
snapper?" "Yes," said grandpa.
I had a hamburger and for
dessert a sundae and an apple
and grandma came from
getting the groceries. Soon I
went home.

There was a party down the
road and the noise was beyond
imagination. But suddenly it
simply stopped. I wondered
what had happened. I started
walking down there and then
suddenly I noticed that every-
thing was frozen - stopped
right where it was. I say Harry
Berton's house, still as a leaf,
no noise, or anything.

Then suddenly I saw two
men coming over a hill in a
car. No, it is a miniature
spaceship and they are not
men they're aliens! I dove into
the woods so they wouldn't see
me! I could hear them talking.
The one closest to me said,
"We can now tell the leader to
come and see our home."
I wondered who they were



Twelve Masonic Lodges in the Peterborough district recently decided to raise money for the three hospitals in their areas and the Campbellford Memorial Hospital benefitted from their generosity. Here, Doug Pearcy, right, Fundraising Chairman, and Ron Watson, second from right, District Deputy Grand Master, Peterborough District, are shown with Hospital, Board Chairman Paul Smith and chairman of fundraising for the hospital Bill McComb, with the monitor defibrillator that was purchased from the \$5,300 the Masons raised. Heart patients on the second floor will benefit from this new piece of machinery that has a total cost price of \$8,000.

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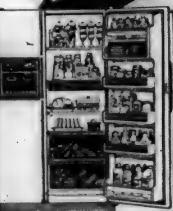
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Six Township residents honored in Celebration 88

Six local Madoc Township residents will be honored in five different categories of Celebration 88 at a ceremony to be held at Madoc Township Recreation Centre this Saturday.

Celebration 88 certificates and medallions are awarded at the community level to those who are an inspiration to others. The five categories of awards are athlete, sponsor, coach, referee or official, and volunteer. All these categories will be Olympic sport related and, more importantly, will be awarded to those who have made a contribution to their community.

The six people chosen by Madoc Township for their contribution to the community include Doug Reid and Tracy Potter in the athlete category, Karen Bailey in the volunteer category, Harold Bailey in the official category, Cyril Shaw in a sponsor category and Charles Chapman in the coach category.

MP Bill Vankoughnet will attend the ceremony.

Karen Bailey

Karen has volunteered so much of her time, not only in sports, but to the community as a whole. Since the building of the

Madoc and District arena, Karen was one of the first people who set up and organized the Mother's Auxiliary. This auxiliary runs the food canteen at the arena and all money raised goes back to minor hockey. She has worked on the Mother's Auxiliary for



Karen Bailey

12 years and served as President for the 1987-88 term. Each

year, a huge benefit dance to raise money for minor hockey is run by the Mother's Auxiliary and Karen is one of the driving forces behind this.

She has also served as President of the Minor Hockey Association, and has been contact person for the scheduling of games between different areas for two years. Karen has been President of the Figure Skating Club for two years and has served on their executive for 12 years.

This dynamic mother has also been active in the formation and running of the Junior C Hockey club and served as their secretary for three years. She is now on their fund raising committee.

As well as hockey, she has been involved in baseball. Karen has coached Squirts and Pee Wee girls baseball for a number of years. Whenever a sports group needs help, Karen is always willing and able to give her best.

Harold Bailey

Harold has coached minor hockey for at least 20 years, as well as refereed minor hockey games for approximately 10 years.

He has been assistant coach for four years of the Junior C

hockey team and is presently coaching them.

He has been House League Hockey Convenor as well as referee for minor hockey for



Harold Bailey

10 years. During that time, he also coached many minor hockey teams in addition to running some hockey schools in power skating for several years.

He has served as Master of Ceremonies for the Millionaires Night fundraiser for minor hockey for 12 years. He has served in the same capacity for 12 years for the Figure Skating club's annual showcase of their talent.

Harold is also past President of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association. He coached softball for 15 years as well as umpiring, and was the coach in 1985 when the team won the junior championship of Ontario.

Doug Reid

Doug Reid has had a keen interest and enjoyed sports since a very young age, winning his first championship with the Madoc Atom softball team when he was six years old. His minor hockey and baseball were played in Madoc and the surrounding district.

He is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School where he was actively involved in sports, especially football and curling. He also played for the Madoc Hurricanes Junior C hockey club for two years.

In 1985, he was a member of the Madoc Junior softball team which won the all Ontario Junior D championship.

In 1986 and 1987, he was a member of the North Fredericksburg Junior Men's Softball team, which in 1986 was the gold medal winner at the all Canadian Games held in St.

John's, Newfoundland. In 1987, they again captured the all Ontario title and participated in the all Canadian championships in British Columbia.

At present, Doug is in his third year at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. He is a member of their Golden Hawks football team which successfully won the Yates Cup, giving them the opportunity to participate in the Pacific Bowl in Vancouver in November.

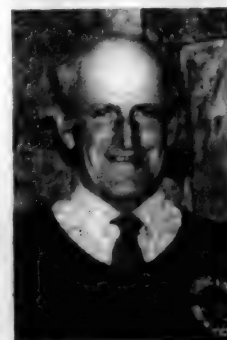
Doug has actively participated in intramural sports at all levels. He is 21 years old and a resident of Madoc Township.

Doug is most grateful to his many coaches for their time and concern.

Cyril Shaw

Cyril, soon to celebrate his 53rd birthday, is still very active in softball, a game which has been part of his life since his early teens.

He began playing on a team as a teenager and has been involved in some capacity ever since. When his oldest son became of age to play, a team was formed with boys from the community. In order for the team to have somewhere to play, a Centre Hastings league was formed. Cyril was instrumental in the formation of this league, giving of his time and lending financial support. This league is still going strong today, 15 years after organization.



Cyril Shaw

For this team's first year of existence, uniforms were made by Cyril's wife and, when there was a necessity for replacements, a second set was also made.

This team of boys remained together for 10 years with Cyril as their coach and sometimes

See Township on page 12



Gerald and Eleanor Morrison were honored last Saturday night by the Township for their time and effort over 32 years of service to Madoc Township. Gerald was appointed Fire Chief in 1955 when the Township Fire Department was formed and has been the Chief since that time. Behind Gerald and Eleanor are, from left to right, Reeve of Madoc Township John Irwin, Deputy-reeve Harold Harris, Councillors Gerald Reid and Jack Howard. See story and pictures on page 4.

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UCW meeting

by Viola Wannamaker

Madoc - The U.C.W. meeting was held Feb. 17th at 2 o'clock, at the home of Hilda Devolin. The meeting was opened with a poem, "Just a Thought For Today", Hymn 148 "Breathe on me Breath of God." There were 14 members present, each read a verse in the Bible with the word "Works" in it. The minutes were read by Verna Empey. Thank you cards were received from Aileen Pigen, Lizzie, Elmer and Vera Embury. Isobel Lewis thanked the U.C.W. for a card and a plate of cookies. Some of the members visited: Ketha Parks while she was a patient in Belleville Hospital, as well as Nina Storrington who is improving slowly.

The card report was given by Reta Alloré.

The financial report was given by Sadie Holmes and

Eva Brownson.

The Sunday School Conference will be held March 5th, at Trinity Church. The World Day of prayer will be held March 4th, at the Pentecostal Church with four different denominations taking part. March 2nd, the Oddfellows banquet will be held at Trinity Church basement. The Bay of Quinte Conference will be held, April 5th & 6th at Peterborough. The motto will be: "Visions for the Future".

A van has been bought for the Deaf and Dumb School at Puerto Rico, from Campbell Soup labels.

The worship service was led by Verna Empey, based on "Love". Hymn 376 "Blest be the tie that binds" was sung. The Meditation was on "Love" and was read, followed by prayer. The offering was taken and dedicated with prayer.

The program was led by Ruby Paraniuk with a poem "A Valentine Yellow With Age". Sadie Holmes read "To my Valentine" and "A receipt of love". "My dearest Valentine".

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Queensborough

news

by

Goldie Holmes

Queensborough - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. of Frankford, R.R. 1, and Mr. Rob Keene of Cooper and Tammy Truesdell of Kingston visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday Feb. 14.

Mr. & Mrs. Boyde Walker of Gilmour spent the supper hour, on Sat. Feb. 13th with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

A few from here attended the Euchre Tournament in the Legion Hall on Sat., Feb. 14th.

Mrs. John Thompson is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Kelly Lynn of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sat., Feb. 13th.

U.C.W. unit 1 held their regular monthly meeting in the Sunday School room of the Church on Thursday Feb. 18th. The theme was "Trust".

Sunday Feb. 14th visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens, Delero, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and Jason of Tweed and Mr. Tom Keene of Cooper.

Goldie Holmes assisted by Grace O'Rourke held a birthday party on Feb. 16th in Goldie's home, for Jessie Holmes and Bernice Clarke, whose birthday would be Feb. 20th. After dinner they played several games of bingo and busy bees.

Goldie Holmes and Bernice Clarke attended the Senior Citizens euchre party in the Legion Hall on Wed. Feb. 17th.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



Moral choices

Moral choices were easier to make when society had determined a consensus among itself. If the majority of people thought it was wrong to kill a person, then killing was wrong. The choice of whether or not we should kill someone became simple when others had determined it was wrong.

Moral choices are not easy today. There are less and less people making moral choices in light of how others feel. The trend today is to make a personal choice. We decide our lives. No one has any business telling us how to live our lives.

We have become possessive of our lives. Our lives are ours, and are lived for our own ends. We do what we feel is right for us. If it hurts anyone else it does not matter. We have become extremely selfish. We have tremendous freedoms and are unable to properly handle them. We are rebelling against any form of authority that would guide our choices.

There is a tremendous transformation that is happening. Parents who grew up when there were norms, moral consensus, and things you just didn't do are experiencing difficulty with society's new mindset. No longer is it fashionable to get married. Instead, people live together. Those who grew up believing marriage was sacred are devastated by the abandonment of the younger generation. But we are conforming to the new mindset. Even those who have been taught differently are now accepting what seems to be the inevitable. Their own children are doing it and they don't want to lose them by disagreeing with what they are doing.

Stop for one moment. Where does this all lead? Chaos. We are allowing a generation to continue down the road to ruin. We may not be able to hold them back, but we do not have to lend our moral support to them.

There should be norms. They should be Godly norms. There should be authority. There should be God's authority. There should be parental authority.

There should be a renewed movement back to God and His morality. Only this can correct our present situation. Only His transforming grace in the life of a believer can make that person truly moral.

Perhaps everything is not black and white. But neither should everything be grey. Some issues should be black and white, upon God's authority.

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Letter to the editor

Toxic waste

Dear Editor,

Citizens groups in the Niagara area, with the aid of a topnotch environmentalist, John Jackson, are working for the best possible system to get rid of toxic waste.

Up to 80% of toxic waste can be eliminated by reduction, re-use, recycling and reclamation. That is our number one priority.

While the Ontario Waste Management Corporation pays lip service to recycling, it has spent only 1% of its large budget for this purpose. Furthermore it would need waste oil and solvents (which could be recycled) to fuel its rotary kilns.

We favor a flexible, decentralized system with regional facilities as well as on-site treatment. This would include above-ground storage of treated, solidified, waste residue with a leachate system. We want the best modern technology.

If you would like more information, please write to me c/o Niagara Citizens for Modern Waste Management, R.R. 1, Grimsby, Ontario. Sincerely, R. Laskarin, Secretary.

United Church Womens' meeting

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was read by Lou Philips. Sadie read "A Valentine Sent to Grandma".
All sang a verse of "Clementine". A contest followed.

getting words from the Mizpah Benediction. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and assistants.
Hilda Devolin read "Days End." The meeting closed with

A social half hour completed the afternoon.

The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

Freer Trade - Can the average Canadian really know whether it is good or bad for them? The thinking Canadian, when asked their opinion (unless biased by politics, etc.), will usually hesitate, then start to discuss the subject.

Now, I haven't conducted a Gallup poll or anything of its kind. I travel around Ontario a fair bit and meet a fairly wide variety of people and this is the reaction I usually get - either open discussion or a biased opinion.

Why is this? In the case of agriculture, one story goes as follows:

In Western Ontario, we have a lot of fruit and vegetable growers. Now, these products are far in excess of what is consumed fresh; therefore, the balance is canned. The processors claim that with free trade, because of economics, a large portion of this will move to the States. Not only the processing will be lost, but the processors on the U.S. side will purchase the product on their side of the border. Thus, a loss of approximately 40% at grower level.

Adversely, the pork and beef producers advocate free trade as it will mean increased accessibility to the U.S. markets and thus, promote growth in those industries.

I talked with a wholesale firm manager, and he told me the story in a different light altogether. A major manufacturer of cough candies says that they presently manufacture three or four lines in Canada at the present time. If the trade deal goes through, then they would discontinue two or three lines in Canada and one in the States.

The one discontinued in the U.S. would then be totally produced in Canada and shipped to the U.S. with trucks, bringing back the other lines to Canada; thus, no loss of production either place, but more efficient use of production facilities. The gains in efficiency would more than offset shipping costs.

Snapback was put in place to protect market flooding of a given agricultural product, but we have been told this can only be used once in a given length of time and, therefore, is of no lasting worth.

Another problem, I am told, is that by the time it is in place or activated, the damage may already be done and someone is down the tubes with a perishable crop they cannot afford to sell at the going prices in competition with opposing cheap surplus. May it be clear that this affects both sides of the border.

The Big problem is the way we get information. All too often we hear one-sided arguments either for or against. It is for this reason that the OFA

is going through the agreement, item by item, and trying to sort out the items that will ill affect the agriculture base and try to lobby for change.

Let's face it, the whole deal is neither good nor bad. The idea is to be able to assess the overall effect over a number of years. By overall, I mean all Canadian production, both agricultural, industrial, labor and our individuality as Canadians.

There are a lot of heresy stories floating around both for and against, as well as misinterpretations. Really, I personally don't know or pretend to know the answer as it applies to all Canadians. I do know there are some questionable areas, as well as some very beneficial areas. I would suggest that anyone interested, avail themselves of a copy of the proposed agreement and research it prior to forming an opinion either way.

Personally, again, I feel that if it does go, then somehow we will have to learn to compete in production costs or go down the tubes. A major factor and a definite advantage to exporters of Canadian products is the lower value of the dollar in respect to its American counterpart. If it continues to climb, it could be a far bigger factor than free trade.

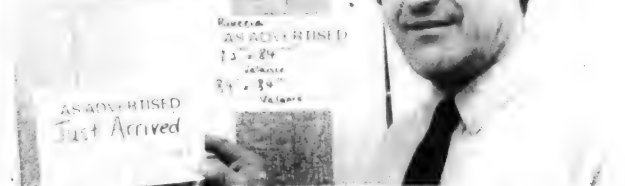
Notice - that feller George Flemming, who writes for one of them that other papers deserves some of the credit for last week's article by yours truly, as he and I previously discussed and expressed concerns about a new sand dome in Ivanhoe. George and I share a commonality in concern for the future of the citizens of Huntingdon Township. Thanks George, I now need a larger cap.

COMING EVENTS:

Hastings County Federation of Agriculture Banquet and Dance, Madoc Kiwanis Centre, Friday, Mar. 4, at 7 p.m. - Live band, "Brimstones". Tickets are \$25 per couple and can be obtained from Brian Kerby, Ken Yarrow or Grant Ketcheson.

Also coming up - East Huntingdon Fire Department Anniversary Pancake Breakfast - Sunday, Mar. 13th, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Township Hall - Adults \$4, Children under 12 \$2.50. All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausages, eggs, toast, juice and coffee. There will be an open house to display ten years of ongoing progress by our energetic and dedicated firemer

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After 32 years of service...



Former Madoc Township Fire Chief Gerald Morrison finally gets a chance to sit back and relax in the new easy chair given to him by Madoc Township last Saturday night. His wife, Eleanor, sits beside him. They are flanked by new Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson, Warden of Hastings County and Reeve of Madoc Township John Irwin, MPP Jim Pollock, and Allan Ketcheson, who was a councillor when the fire department was formed and Morrison was appointed chief in 1955.



Madoc Township Fire Chief Gerald Morrison was honored by the people of the Township last Saturday night for the 32 years he has served as the head of the fire department.

From the time the department was formed in 1955, Morrison was the only chief this fire department knew until recently. Now, after 32 years, he has decided to put his feet up and rest, a task that will be much easier after the gift the Township gave him - a large, comfortable easy chair.

As new Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson stated, "Something had to have been done right during those 32 years, because the fire department has gone from one fire truck in Gerry's body shop to three trucks, a fire hall and a full fire department."

A large crowd turned out on one of the worst nights of the winter to honor this man described by Warden and Reeve of Madoc Township John Irwin as "...a pioneer." Besides a lot of the common people, dignitaries from many different levels were also in attendance. MPP Jim Pollock brought congratulations and a plaque from the government of Ontario, John Irwin covered both the local and the County levels, Tom Deline was present from the Village of Madoc and even one of the original councillors responsible for forming the fire department back in 1955 was in attendance - Allan Ketcheson.

But probably the most telling testimony to their "Chief" was the attendance of many of the members of the fire department in full dress uniforms. To a man whose life has revolved around an institution like Gerald Morrison's has, the respect of the men he worked with must have been the best gift of all.

There were a lot of fond memories discussed during the

evening. Grant Ketcheson spoke of the council, under then Reeve Earl Sager, who had the foresight to establish the fire department back in 1955 when very few other rural municipalities had departments. Names of some of the early fire fighters were mentioned, some of whom are still around today. There were men like the late Art McCann, Ivan Sine, Lee Johnston, George Whyte and former Deputy Fire Chief Francis Bosley.

Warden Irwin felt it was necessary to commend Morrison for his work because he did not often blow his own horn. "He was not a man who said a lot but there were many times when he was doing things people were not aware of. He felt it was his responsibility to keep the fire truck in order and there were dirty nights when Gerry would be out checking fire routes to see where he would go in case of a fire. This man is to be commended for his fine work. We would like to show our appreciation by giving him this token of our appreciation," at which time Morrison was given the easy chair.

Both Morrison and his wife, Eleanor, were presented with gifts of appreciation for their many years of loyal dedication to the Township. And like a man of few words, Morrison went directly to the heart of the matter when it came time to say thanks.

"On behalf of Eleanor and myself, I would like to say thanks for the gifts and for all of you coming tonight. Thirty-two years have passed quickly and like Grant (Ketcheson) said, we've gone from one truck to three with a fire hall and a full department. I would like to thank the council for their support over the years. Thank you very much."



MPP Jim Pollock presents a certificate on behalf of the government of Ontario to Madoc Township Fire Chief Gerald Morrison in honor of his 32 years of service to the Township. Morrison was presented with an easy chair from the fire department and the Township but he just wasn't quick enough. This little girl got to it first and was busy trying it out as new Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson looks on with a smile.

Madoc Township Fire Chief retires

School offers re-entry course

thirteen women from Madoc Marmora were recently given a helping hand re-entering the work force by a course at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS).

The course in re-entry into marketing and merchandising area, was funded by a grant for 15 people. Coming from the response of students, employers and teachers, the course can be considered nothing but successful. Course instructors Sharon Ostman and Shirley Coveny are very pleased with the response from the students. The course consisted of a person who completed half of grade 12 to a qualified teacher, and in the employers who are an integral part of the co-operative program. Placements were made in Madoc, Tweed and one in Belleville in drugstores, grocery stores, flower shops, department stores and hardware stores.

The students filled various jobs from inventory, stocking shelves, displaying, to operating cash registers and even to working down in special sections," said Sharon Ostman.

The course was limited to women who were out of the workforce for three years or longer and was aimed at homemakers looking for non-traditional jobs to fill. The 26-week program started in September of 1987 and consisted of 15 weeks of placement time and 11 weeks of classroom time. The program was worth five credits towards a grade 12 diploma, an important factor to women working towards that diploma.

While the course is tough enough in itself, the teachers felt the students had to have a liberal dose of courage to return to the classroom after being absent for as long as many of their students had been.

"It was a major step for them to decide to come back to school and back to work," Ostman said.

The businesses involved also showed flexibility that was essential to the success of the course as many of the ladies involved were single parents with family considerations.

"They were a very nice group of ladies and we really

enjoyed teaching them," both teachers said. "We feel the course was a good stepping off point for these ladies," Coveny said.

Besides the re-entry program into marketing and merchandising, two other courses in office procedures and a re-entry health care program are available. Ostman and Coveny would very much like to teach another course next year if the interest, demand and the dollars are made available.

They feel there is even the possibility of the three courses being intermingled.

But the proof is in the pudding. Ostman and Coveny feel the course was successful because 50 per cent of the class have been offered some kind of employment when the course is finished. Obviously, the women who took this course have been well served even if it did nothing more than give them the first step in returning to the workforce or to continuing their education.

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Marketing, Merchandising Re-entry Program - These ladies from Madoc and Madoc will complete the Marketing, Merchandising Re-entry Program at Centre Hastings Secondary School in March. After being away from school for many years, the course was a real challenge for both the students and the teachers, but at least 50 per cent of the students have been offered employment of one kind or another when they complete the course. In the back row, from left to right, are: Aleace Davidson, Brenda Tucker, Carol Lake, Laura Johnson, Pat Gabridge, and Cheryl Rose. Front row, left to right: Susan Stewart, Karen Wilson, Ann Wagner, Cheryl Wood, Shirley Holmes, Connie Rutan and Janette Brooks.

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Longer days point to Spring fever

by Marion Strehlg
For the Federation
of Ontario Naturalists

Mounting piles of snow to the contrary, spring is definitely on its way. For the past few weeks the male cardinal has been flying furiously at his reflected image in the garage window, and the other day he carried out an attack on the side mirror of the car. He flutters against the window, pecking at the glass and uttering vehement chipping sounds. Sometimes he does this over and over again with the female watching from a nearby forsythia. Suddenly, he will fly off with the female apparently satisfied that he has intimidated his rival in the glass.

The lengthening days have stirred up his hormones so that he is pugnaciously defending his territory. Besides his acrobatic performance at the window, he has started his

spring songs. His clear bright whistle rings out from the top of a tree or the television aerial. Gradually the arias become more and more complicated often ending in emphatic staccato. The female may also sing, but with nesting, her vocalization, except for the warming chip, ceases. The male will continue his ebullient outpourings from some high vantage point all summer. In late February, though, the clear whistle of the cardinal is as welcome a sign of spring as the liquid murmur of melting snow.

Once rare in southern Ontario, the cardinal is now firmly established along Lake Erie and Lake Ontario with evidence that each year it is expanding its range northward. Now it is a confirmed breeder as far north as Georgian Bay and Ottawa.

Since the cardinal prefers to nest in bushy tangles or in the

depths of conifers, suburban gardens and city parks suit it. It has also benefited by the proliferation of bird feeders. That large beak cracks sunflower husks better than any nutcracker, the husks dropping away neatly on either side of the bill. Although wild fruit and seeds form the major part of its diet in the winter, both parents and young consume large quantities of insects during the summer.

When the cardinal becomes the father of a brood, he takes his family responsibilities seriously. Sometimes he will continue to feed the young even when they are fledged and he has a second brood. At first the fledged young cardinals of both sexes resemble the female, except that their crests look slightly askew. By early fall the young males will be in scarlet plumage.

A family of cardinals bathing on a hot day in summer is

an entertaining spectacle. Constant chipping sounds from the bushes beside the bath alert the observer to their presence. Then a young cardinal lights boldly on the edge of the birdbath, still chipping non-stop. When it finally hops into the water, its first splash is tentative. But it soon settles to the voluptuous enjoyment of splashing. Eventually the whole family will bathe, except for father who makes anxious little sounds until all are safely back in the bushes. In Ontario, cardinals are quite sedentary and it is unlikely that these fledglings will go more than a few miles from where they hatched.

This month the male is accompanying the female to the feeding platform where he offers her a seed, and then retires to a neighbouring bush to watch and allow her to eat first. To-morrow morning he'll be back giving the window hell.

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Co-Op classes to expand

Belleville-A group of parents whose children have thrived in the Adventure Class, the Hastings County Board of Education's first co-operative class, want to start a second class, for students in Grades Four to Six.

"The Board has told us to go ahead and come up with a proposal. We think other parents might like the benefits of this sort of education for their kids," says parent Ken Palmer.

Benefits, Palmer says, include a close-knit, community feeling with plenty of attention to each child's needs. The

existing class, for Kindergarten to Grade Three students, has at least two adult volunteers a day who work with the children and teacher Andy Hansen.

"Parents help plan curriculum and special activities too," Palmer says. "Many of our parents can't be in the class during the day but they contribute in other ways."

The present Adventure Class, located in Queen Victoria School in Belleville, works at building each child's self-esteem through exposure to the arts, and a hands-on approach to learning, co-

operation and problem solving, according to Palmer. "Initiative and taking responsibility for themselves are characteristics we want to encourage in our children," he said. The classes follow the Hastings County Board of Education curriculum.

An information meeting will be held February 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Board's Education Centre on Ann Street for parents who would like to learn more about the new Grades Four to Six class. For more information, call Ron Denyes at the Education Centre at 613-966-1170.

Miss Eastern Ontario pageant to be held in Perth

The most beautiful and talented young women from eastern Ontario will again be heading for the town of Perth on April ninth for the Annual Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant. While this pageant has been known for its excitement and glamour the program has not been without problems. This year the committee is faced with trying to find a new corporate sponsor. The funds from the corporate sponsor (about \$3500.00) provides the reigning Miss Eastern Ontario the opportunity to enter the one and only national Miss Canada Pageant. The corporate sponsor gains publicity in conjunction with the Miss Canada Pageant, as well as nation

wide television coverage of the Miss Canada Pageant.

There's excitement too for the winner. Last year's Miss Eastern Ontario, Sherry Turcotte from Smiths Falls, won a beautiful fur jacket and a trip to Florida.

The two masters of ceremonies again this year will be the CBC's Wayne Rostad and CJET's Hal Botham. At one time, these two Eastern Ontario broadcasters worked on the same shift at CJET and it's obvious they enjoy the opportunity to get together, at times like this.

Working behind the scenes again this year are community-minded volunteers and members of the Perth

Chamber of Commerce. Pat and Doug Schouler are chairing the program for the second term. While a lot of work has already been completed, Pat Schouler was admitted to the great War Memorial Hospital last week for surgery. Of course, everyone is wishing her a prompt and healthy recovery.

The curtain goes up on this year's Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant Saturday night, April ninth at Perth and District Collegiate.

For details and registration please contact Betty Ann Gillespie at the Perth Chamber of Commerce, 80 Gore St. East, Perth, or telephone 613-267-3200.

A New Partner

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cast. Half the worms went one way, the other half went with my hook. I began a slow retrieve. My bait was suddenly hit hard. Perhaps there were fish in here after all. After a brief scrap I brought the fish to shore and held it up. I was impressed. It was a beautiful eighteen inch no-good sucker fish.

"Top of the line, ain't she," commented Ed. I growled. By the end of the hour the

worms were gone, but we had managed to land three plump trout.

"I suppose this wasn't a complete waste of time," I thought to myself.

We packed our gear and headed out.

"Now wasn't that fun?" I commented dryly as I stopped to rearrange the trout I so proudly carried.

Ed continued walking ahead. I watched him. He wasn't a bad guy. He was just trying to

be friends. A little strange, but all in all not a bad guy. I'd take him over my cat any day.

"I don't understand it," commented Ed. "It must have been the worms. Maybe next time we go fishing we should use a different bait." He stopped and looked around. "Look at all the grasshoppers around here. Maybe we should use them. I heard they're pretty good. I'll bet the ones with wings would be better, more action god...."

I smiled.

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By Vaughan Reid

A New Partner

"What?" (my voice cracked)

"Got any coffee on?"

"Ed, you're starting to..." I thought better of what I was going to say and went to put the coffee on.

"Ralph?"

"What?" (my voice cracked again)

"You got an extra smoke?"

With my back to him I rolled my eyes.

"Ed, I don't smoke."

"Right, I forgot."

"Ed, you should quit."

"Why? I don't smoke."

I mentally sized up the useless sense of continuing that particular conversation. This was really starting to get to me.

"So, Ed, what brings you to my silent abode on this sleepy, tired, up till now pleasant morning?"

"Brook trout," came his cheerful reply.

"Brook trout? What happened? Did they render you helpless and force you to come here?"

Ed laughed, although I didn't find it to be overly funny.

"No, no. The season opened awhile back and you and I have never tried that little creek down the way."

"Ed, you and I have never even gone fishing before."

"Good time to start," he laughed, "C'mon, grab your pole there Ralph and let's go!"

About that time I was ready to suggest to Ed where I thought the best possible place was for him to carry his pole, but again I thought better of it. I winced. Fishing I like, but this was strange. The most Ed and I have ever talked was when he came by a month before to borrow my lawnmower, which by the way, he still has.

Ed proceeded outside and I questioned seriously about whether or not I should just lock the door and forget about him. I didn't. I couldn't possibly afford a new door and lawnmower.

I grabbed my hat, coat, boots, fishing pole and other various unimportant yet necessary fishing commodities; a two foot club to use on the twelve inch Brookies...or Ed.

I went into the bedroom to tell my wife where I was going and there, on my pillow, was that blamed cat! She started wagging her tail when she saw me. It was almost as if she was

saying, "Move me, if you dare!" I hate cats!

I went out through the kitchen and noticed both cups of coffee were untouched. It was going to be one of those days. I stepped outside.

"Well, let's get going," I know I shouldn't have said it, but I did anyway.

We walked, and we walked, and we walked. I was getting to the point of pure delirium when Ed, with way too much joy in his voice for my mood, shouted, "There's the tracks!" Caught off guard I instinctively thought to myself, "Well, if he gets off on train tracks there's nothing I can do. People will be people."

We walked along the old abandoned railroad tracks for the longest of eternities. Slowly, I was beginning to suspect that he didn't have the foggiest idea of where he was going. As for me, all I could think of was that stupid cat snuggled up where I should be.

Abruptly Ed cut off the tracks and into the woods that could only be compared to that of the denseness of the Amazon Jungle. I wish I'd stayed in bed.

I followed Ed until we came to a deep, quiet pool. He had apparently, to my thinking, spent a lot of time picking this particular pool. There were lots of trees to get tangled in, lots of logs and rocks to get snagged on and probably no fish to catch.

"Here we are. Uh, do you want a rope?"

"What the heck for?" I questioned.

"To tie yourself to a tree so the big ones don't pull you in!"

"Ha, ha, very funny, Ed," I said sarcastically.

Deciding to make the best of the situation, I set my pole up and opened Ed's container of worms. The hair on my head instantly curled as a rank odor swelled forth.

"Ed, how old are these worms?" I gasped.

"Oh, I dunno. Two, three weeks maybe. Why?"

I shook my head, "No reason."

I moulded a glob of worms onto my hook and attempted to

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Springbrook Women's Institute

Laura Barlow was hostess for the January meeting of the Springbrook WI held January 29th. Bernice McKeown presided and welcomed the members and one visitor—the North Hastings District President, who thanked the hostess and assistants Effie Spry and Bernice.

She began with the reading Kindness followed with the Opening Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered with a current news headline. The correspon-

dance included a thank you note from Kathleen Jones for cards and a gift.

The newsletter from the Provincial President was read. There will be a workshop to be held in Kingston in May. One of the main topics will be recycling which will affect waste disposal.

Hon. Jim Bradley, Minister of Environment will be the speaker. The FWIC conference will be held in June in Newfoundland. Myrtle Cassidy reported for Sunshine committee that get well and sympathy cards had been sent and that a quilt had been completed to give to a burned out family in Springbrook.

Bernice and Anges Eriksen visiting committee for January had visited in Belleville Manor and Edward St. Manor in Stirling. Bernice paid into Birthday box and a Happy Birthday was sung. In February we entertained Hart's Riggs branch.

Bernice, convener of public relations, was in charge of the

program. She introduced North Hastings District President, Sharon Phillips, of Madoc, who gave an informative talk, bringing us up to date on all WI activities from executive meeting she attended with the provincial board director in January.

The North Hastings District executive meeting has held Feb. 1 in Madoc. Sharon read a thank you letter from Valarie Clarke for the beautiful painting she was given, when she left our district as the Rural Organization Specialist for the past 11 years. She spoke about the workshop and conference which are coming up.

Sharon was thanked and presented with a gift.

Edna Broadworth gave a reading "New Friends" and Merle Rathwell's "Don't You Quit" and Bernice conducted a contest.

The WI grace was repeated followed with a cup of tea and tasty refreshment and a pleasant social time was spent.



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A new co-op program began with the beginning of the second semester in January at Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc).

Presently, girls aged 16 and 17 are involved in the program, which is run by Mrs. Coughlin. The four components include working at the Madoc Nursery School, the C.H.S.S. cafeteria, operating the "Meals on Wheels" program and participating in an in-class curriculum as well.

The program works on a rotation basis, in which the girls spend certain amounts of time in each activity. Two weeks are spent in the school cafeteria, where they will do such things as make sandwiches and prepare food, leading up to taking in cash. At least one month is spent at the Nursery Centre.

The "Meals on Wheels" program involves the preparing and delivering of food to senior citizens in the area. All of the food is prepared at

C.H.S.S. by the students and is delivered by the girls, also, with the assistance of volunteer drivers from the community. A main focus of this is the contact and communication between the student and the senior citizens.

Weekly evaluations of all student participants are made and the girls are monitored on such aspects as their reliability, quality of work, communication skills and attitudes. Also, a daily log must be kept of the various activities carried out throughout that day.

"I'm very excited about the various placements we're involved in at this point in time and I think it's a great experience for the students involved in the program," said Mrs. Coughlin.

The program has been very successful so far, and there is expected to be larger numbers of girls participating in the program in the future.

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Madoc Bantams tied in series with Colbourne

The Bantams find themselves in a series tie after defeating Colborne 5-4 on Saturday. This came on the heels of 5-1 loss to Colborne on Sunday.

Scoring for Madoc in their loss was Jeff Sawkins, who was set up by Jason Bailey and Rob Bronson. This goal came midway in the second, after a scoreless first, to open the scoring. Colborne proceeded to score twice before periods end, to lead 2-1 at end of second. In the third they added three more, to win 5-1. All of Colborne's goals were the results of power plays.

On Saturday the penalties were cut in half and the team put together a strong offensive attack to hold leads of 2-1, 5-2, and 5-4. Again penalties resulted in the scoring with Colborne scoring twice in the third on power plays and Madoc once. Madoc also scored a short handed goal. This was scored by Paul McMaster, one of two on the game. He also added an assist

to Brad Phillips, Jeff Sawkins and Jason Bailey had a goal and an assist each. Also with assists were Rob Bronson with two and Derek Wood, Ian Richardson and Joe Kehoe with singles. A good team effort. Good luck on game five.

Pee Wees Await Competition

The I.G.A. Pee Wees are awaiting next round opponents of either Havelock or Warkworth after defeating Wellington three straight.

The third game with Wellington was a 3-0 victory with all three goals coming in the third. Brad Phillips, Tim Bailey and Chad Bateman scored. Assists went to Derek Davidson with two, Brad McCracken with two, while Tim Bailey and Chad Bateman had singles.

This past Friday evening the Pee Wee's hosted Bancroft in exhibition play and lost a close 3-2 decision. The two teams exchanged goals in the first and the second with Bancroft scoring in the third for the win.

Brad Phillips scored unassisted in the first and Tim Bailey scored a power play goal in the second. Assisting Tim were Charlie Brownson and Brad Phillips.

Midgets Finish Strong

The Madoc Midgets forced a fourth game in their series with Colborne with a 5-2 win in Colborne on Sunday. The winning goal was scored by Paul Attwell midway in the third. He was assisted by Dean Brownson and Robyn Plumbe. Other goal scorers were Kurt Rosnuk, Tom Deline and Robyn Plumbe with a pair. Adding assists were Dean Brownson with two and singles going to Greg Tobin, Clint Carswell, Sean Gray, Kurt Rosnuk, Robyn Plumbe and Paul Attwell.

At home on Monday, the team battled back from a 7-1 deficit to only lose a heart-breaker 8-6. A strong team effort.

Congratulations to the team members and coach Dan

Turner.

Atoms Finish Play-Offs

After defeating Wellington in opening round action the Atoms went down to defeat to Tweed in three straight. After one lopsided defeat in Madoc, the Atoms lost two overtime decisions in Tweed by 6-5 and 5-4 scores.

The Atoms are now awaiting an extended schedule with the Midgets

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Bantam B's tackle Tamworth

On Saturday Feb. 13, 1988 Madoc's second Bantam team played Tamworth in game 3 of their zone O.M.H.A. play downs.

Being down two games in a best of five games or 6 points total brought our team a little closer to elimination. At 43 seconds into the game Jamie McCann scored assisted by Pat Graham and Ian Ketcheson opening the scoring for Madoc.

In the second period at 1:53 Pat Graham scored unassisted. Tamworth replied with two goals at 4:03 and 6:39.

Madoc went ahead at 3:48 from an Ian Ketcheson goal followed by a blistering slap shot from Marc Richardson. Assists went to Jamie McCann and Troy Trotter.

In the third period Tamworth tied it up and this set up many tense minutes until Scott Sherrin scored the winning goal on a breakaway.

On Sunday Feb. 14, Madoc returned to Tamworth and they opened up the score at

9:23 into the first period. With 10 seconds to go Ian Ketcheson scored from Jamie McCann and Wesley Cromwell.

In the second period Tamworth went ahead again and at 8:21 Scott Sherrin tied it up from Troy Trotter.

Period three provided, end to end hockey until Jason Francis assisted by Scott Sherrin put in the winning goal for Madoc.

Game five to be played Monday, Feb. 15. Details next week.

Bantams provide exciting game

by Dave Hill

On Monday, Feb. 15, 1988, the Madoc Bantam 'B' team played host to Tamworth in the last game of a best-of-five series. The fans from both teams were treated to some of the most exciting hockey being played in Madoc.

Both teams were evenly matched and both had won two games - one home and one away. For either team to lose was going to be a heartbreaker.

Madoc was down two games

to none and came back to tie the series. This showed how all the players on the team decided to pull together and play as a team - win or lose.

At the 13:56 mark of the third period, the first goal was scored by Madoc's Jamie McCann from Wesley Cromwell. The first two periods consisted of scoreless, end-to-end hockey.

With 2:02 left to play, Jamie McCann scored again from Scott Sheerin and the local fans began to feel that Madoc was

going to pull it off. However, the Tamworth team had other ideas and 26 seconds later scored and then pulled their goalkeeper to try and score.

The seconds seemed like hours and eventually Wesley Cromwell was able to score the insurance goal for Madoc.

Robbie Lake came up with the hot goaltending required to win the last two games.

This win gave Madoc the series and entitled them to go to this area's zone playoffs against Hastings.

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On February 18th, Mrs. Burnside's and Mr. Spencer's L.C.G. students, friends, parents and their teachers (48 in all) travelled to Toronto to see a live afternoon performance of a ballet performed by the National Ballet of Canada. It was held at the O'Keefe Centre.

The ballet, called "Don Quixote", was sponsored by Shell Canada.

According to Mr. Spencer, when they arrived at the O'Keefe Centre, a special announcement greeted them. Karen Kane would dance the part of Kitri. What a treat it was to see Canada's greatest ballerina! The ballet was excellent, enjoyed by both

children and parents.

The students had studied the plot in advance. This proved to be very worthwhile as it made the story easy to follow.

Other highlights included the escalator ride, the decor and spaciousness of the O'Keefe Centre, Mr. Mazur taking some of the pupils for a close-hand look at the orchestra pit and getting home safely, on

schedule.

Mrs. Burnside and Mr. Spencer would like to thank parents and students for a very enjoyable and rewarding excursion.

KINDERGARTEN VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Goulash went all out to celebrate Valentine's Day with both of her kindergarten groups.

With the help of volunteer parents and our Loyalist students, the children made jello, baked cakes, scraped carrots and popped corn. Each child made his/her own individual pizza with their own special ingredients.

One group had a special cake to make as they made it to celebrate Jayna Dosaj's birthday.

Everyone went tobogganing before lunch to work up an appetite and enjoy all the food they had prepared.

A big thank you to all the helpers!

OUR CO-OP STUDENT

Sherry Freeburn is a welcome addition to the educational programs at our school. Sherry comes to our school from the Co-Op Program at CHSS, which is under the direction of Sharon Ostman, Shirley Conveyney and Bud Sutton.

We all feel that Sherry is a real asset as she is co-operative, industrious and enthusiastic.

Sherry is involved in assisting teachers, working with individual students and helping in the library. Welcome to our school, Sherry!

THANKS TO PASTOR PAT

Rev. Pat Walsh, a Pentecostal minister, teaches Religious Education at our school each week.

When Mr. Gough was away for the Elementary Leadership Association Conference last week, Pastor Pat took over playing football at noon hour.

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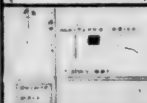
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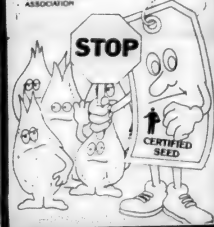
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their sponsor. They won one provincial championship in this period.

Cyril is still active as a coach and sponsor today, coaching his three daughters in the ladies league in the township.

Cyril was instrumental in the formation of the mens' township league, beginning with four teams and now expanded to ten teams.

This jovial man was also one of the people involved in the increased facilities at the diamond as we know them today. The Madoc Township

field and recreation association is in its seventh year of operation and, in that period of time, has or will host three provincial championships, all of which Cyril had a part in acquiring.

Much of the masonry work on the diamond was done by Cyril on a donated, voluntary basis.

Also an avid curler, he has won many league championships. This year, he has his youngest son and two of his daughters curling with him in mixed league play in Madoc.

In yet another sport, Cyril

coached in minor hockey in Madoc.

Cyril and his wife, Isabella, were co-recipients of the ORSA Jim Hartnett Memorial Award for outstanding contribution to softball.

Tracy Trotter

Tracy has been involved in sports since early public school. She has played on many intramural and inter-school teams, some gaining County honors. In public school, she played basketball,

track and field, as well as on many other school teams.

While attending Centre Hastings Secondary School, she participated and excelled in soccer, cross country running and skiing, volleyball, badminton, and basketball. On two occasions she won the Top Athlete in intramural sports at the high school.

In 1987, she won the Athlete of the Year award for senior girls at the high school.

Tracy also played on the Eldorado Beauties softball team that won the ORSA championship three years in a

row from 1983 to 1985.

She is presently attending Brock University at St. Catharines, enrolled in the science and environmental science program. Her hopes for the future are to become a Physical Education teacher.

Richard Chapman

Richard Chapman began coaching softball in 1967. The first team he coached was a ladies' softball team called the Cooper Comets, who went on to win an Ontario Rural Softball Championship. He coached them until 1970.



Richard Chapman

From 1970 to 1975, he coached a ladies' softball team called the Purinettes, who went to the Ontario Provincial Softball finals for Intermediate AA before losing to Waterford.

In 1979, he coached an Atom hockey team for boys in Marmora. This team won the Eastern Ontario Championship. Richard continued to coach local minor hockey teams until 1986.

Richard started organizing minor softball in 1979 and continued coaching and heading up minor ball through to the present.

In 1984, he coached a bantam boys' softball team to an Ontario Championship in OAS.

In 1987, he coached a midget boys team to an OASA Championship.

Still active in softball, Richard has organized a slow-pitch league and hopes to have a successful junior team in 1988.

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MOORE - Ernest on Friday Feb. 12, 1988. Beloved husband of the late Hilda & dear father of Barbara (Mrs. Ken Cox) of 166 Mill Pond Court, Richmond Hill, Ontario and the late Donald. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home, 10366 Yonge St., Richmond Hill, Ontario. Service was held on Monday, Feb. 15, 1988. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Local Winter Olympics

Four teams took part (above right) in the first-ever Sno-pitch tournament in the Campbellford Winter Olympics last Saturday. The winning team, the Nutbars, consisted of Sharon O'Rourke, Doug Petley, Lisa and Larry Chrysler, Brian Firlotte, Tracey Williams, Cindy Storie, Tim Sedgewick, Bill Boileau and Angie Townsend. The Troubles team collected the silver medal while The Dummies placed third and The Snow Bunnies came in fourth. Campbellford Mayor Hector Macmillan does the pouring of the pancake batter on Saturday morning as Elton Hutchison prepares to do the flipping. Opening ceremonies just like the real thing took place in the arena, including the lighting of the torch and the official opening of the games by Mayor Macmillan and Reeve of Seymour and Northumberland County Warden Bill Petherick. Events throughout the day included figure skating, sno sculpture, public skating, hockey and a broomball tournament featuring four teams, Seymour and Campbellford councils, and The Campbellford Herald and The Campbellford Courier.

Hastings Olympic spirit: The Olympics are largely about youth and the Hastings Chamber of Commerce's Challenge Olympics held last Saturday had a great deal to offer village youngsters. In the top photograph, a young Hastings Public School student puts all her energy behind a jump during the school's Olympic day held last week. Below, in finest Scout tradition, three young Hastings boys honour the flag. From left to right are: Steven Fry, 13; Mike Wakabayashi, 13; and Terry McMillan, 11.



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealaw

Two generations of Mexicans learn Fribolite

by Aureen Richardson

As well as driving many hundreds of miles in Mexico, I spent several hours in each of three institutions teaching tating in December. In January of 1988, I was aware of the intense interest that Mexicans had in this craft called fribolite in Spanish. I saw tatted centrepieces in one market place in Tlaxtepec, a suburb of Guadalajara, but few people are familiar with the name or designs.

Our January guide, Guadalupe Bettrán, arranged with the principal for me to go to the school College of Chapale where her four children attended. The principal wisely chose eight children ages 11 to 12 years who were most interested and would learn quickly. Four mothers also came for lessons. School is in session from eight to one p.m. These dedicated children stayed from one to two for five days to learn the art. The sentences written in my autograph album by 12 year old Marie Alejandra show her maturity, and appreciation. "Fribolite is a pretty thing that should be revived or conserved. Hopeful-

ly there would be more people like you that would transmit such a beautiful thing."

Two generations of Mexican Tatters

I was surprised to have two generations of Mexicans in one class. Maria, 31, had initial instructions in tating twenty-five years ago. She had not used it and had lost the skill. Her goal was to be able to make a tatted cross by the conclusion of these classes. Her twelve year old daughter was also an avid learner. Maria wrote in the autograph book, "My beloved friend, Aureen, I admire you very much for giving most of your time in learning this beautiful art of fribolite. I hope that our Gracious Saviour will conserve you for many more years and give good health. I hope to see you again very soon."

Samples

Three tatted samples to inspire them included: a eight inch doily, a three inch Christmas tree decoration and a five inch cross.

Several times each dedicated student was given a piece of stationery with tatted flowers including "Feliz Navidad" (Merry Christmas in calligraphy).

Language

I knew sufficient Spanish words to teach it, but my vocabulary was helped by a native of new Mexico, Hope Biggs of Salina, California. I had given Hope two lessons in January and she came with me to each lesson. She also interpreted what the Mexicans spoke and wrote.

Courtesy

Mexicans have an international reputation for courtesy. This was no exception. When I taught the librarian of Ayio and her friends, I gave her a different card each day. Following the first card, she said in English, "Beautiful hands. This is a gift of love. It is better than a gift of money."

Although I carried two tating shuttles in my purse, I cut out two-end cardboard shuttles so that each learner had her own shuttle. When the cardboard weakened, I produced more shuttles. I probably cut out 50 shuttles before each lesson. When the librarian saw cardboard shuttles, she said, "That's using your head."

"If I had more mobility, I would probably do extensive sight-seeing. I can walk only a block. I share my craftwork with people who can pass it on to another generation."

Attendant Care Training

(from "Rehabilitation Digest")
George Brown College in Toronto has been given approval from the Ontario

Ministry of College and Universities to offer a training program for support care workers.

The purpose of the program, which is expected to begin in September 1988, is to train individuals to work directly with people with physical disabilities who wish to increase their independence and community integration.

The program is offered on either a full-time or part-time basis. In December 1984, the College was approached by the Ontario Federation of the Cerebral Palsy (O.F.C.P.).

The O.F.C.P., which had taken a needs survey across the country showed that basic training of frontline staff was greatly needed. The new program will be suitable for both present and future employees of projects operating under the O.F.C.P. umbrella.

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Recipes of the Week

This was sent to me by "No names, please." But, she wants to share her recipes with you, so she named it:

Fergus Fish Friday

- 4 small onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 six ounce can Italian tomato paste
- 2 bay leaves, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- salt and pepper
- 2 pounds fresh or frozen fish filets

Saute onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add tomato paste, bay leaves, cinnamon, salt, pepper and one cup water. Simmer until you have a thick, smooth and fragrant sauce about 20 to 25 minutes. Arrange the filets in a shallow casserole. Pour sauce over

them. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until the fish is white and flaky. Serves four. Serve with hashed potatoes, lettuce with lemon dressing.

Lemon Dressing

- 3 parts heavy cream
- 1 part lemon juice
- dash of grated lemon peel
- pinch of salt

Mix all together and spoon it on lettuce leaves or mixed greens. And for the finale, try this:

Lemon Pudding

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- pinch of salt
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 2 eggs (separated)
- 1 cup milk

Blend sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind, egg yolks, and milk in top of double boiler, mixing well. Stir and cook over hot water until smooth and thickened. Remove from stove, cool slightly, beat egg whites until stiff, and fold in. Pour into a small buttered casserole and set in a pan of water. Bake one hour at 300 degrees F. (this will separate at top and bottom, but that is according to plan). Serves four.

Hints

Even very sound sleepers, who customarily sleep through the ring of an alarm clock, will wake up if you set the clock on a tin plate.

Chow! See you next week.

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Norwood Bantams bombard Colborne

by Jim Parcels

When the Norwood Home Hardware Bantams want to win a hockey game, they don't mess around.

Norwood 13, Colborne 4

On Friday night, the crew travelled to Colborne and defeated the hosts 13-4. The win gives Norwood a commanding 10 lead in the best-of-five MHA 'D' series with game three in Norwood on Wednesday night at 9:30.

Norwood got down to business early as Brian Sinclair scored just 13 seconds into the game. At 10:21, Colborne replied as Shane Weatherby connected on passes from Nica Peary and Jim Watson. In the main nine minutes of the first period, Norwood pulled away to a 4-1 lead on goals by Eddie Walsh, Dave Stewart and Dave Crowley.

In the second period, the momentum increased for Norwood as Andrew Hamilton scored two goals and Walsh and Stewart had one each for 8-1 Norwood lead.

Colborne did recover to score two quick ones at 5:34 and 3:40 on goals by Wayne Clarke and Cleary. Jason Rodgers put an end to the second with a goal at 3:21 to give Norwood a comfortable 8-3 lead.

In the third, Glen Peary and Stewart lifted Norwood to an 11-3 lead before Jason Churchill scored for Colborne. In the final two minutes of the game Hamilton scored his third of the game and Stewart his fourth to cap off a 13-4 romp.

The Point After

If anyone in town picked Glenn Peary, Dave Stewart or Andrew Hamilton for their hockey pool, you should be

smiling after Friday's game. The trio combined to score 20 points!

Stewart had a "routine night" scoring four and assisting on three. Peary scored one and set up five, while Hamilton scored three and assisted on four others.

I could not get hold of a Midget game sheet from Sunday's contest against Frankford, so I will tell you that Norwood won 9-5 in a penalty-filled contest. Both teams combined for 116 minutes in penalties.

Let's have a big crowd out on Wednesday night as the Bantams and the Midgets try to eliminate both their opponents.

I wish that Norwood teams could give some of their goals

to the Canadian Olympic team. I've heard of stay-at-home, defensive hockey, but Dave King's crew needs some more goalscorers.

On Thursday, the Juveniles travel to Newcastle to attempt to tie up their best-of-seven series. Norwood lost on Sunday afternoon, 5-4, and are down three games to two.

Quote of the Week: When faced with criticism, just consider the source it comes from!

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Haliburton visited Campbellford requiring a win or tie to advance into the playoffs. Haliburton opened the scoring on a goal by Kevin Robinson. The Flames evened the score on a goal by Wayne Merrill, assisted by Brian McMillan and Dwayne Locke.

Haliburton Redman took a two to one lead with a late period goal by Tom MacLeod. The Flames fought back to even the score on a second goal by Wayne Merrill, assisted by Rob Carleton.

Darren Byers goal at the 14:57 mark gave Haliburton a three to two lead going into the third period. The Flames worked hard and Wayne Merrill assisted by Rob Carleton tied the score at 7:29 of the Third Period.

C.D.H.S. pressured the Redman goalie Andrew Burk, but were unable to get the winning goal. The single point places Haliburton in Fourth place and they will play Fennell Falls in the semi-finals next week.

Campbellford: Five -
Lakefield: Three

The Flames returned to action with a Five to Three win in Lakefield. C.D.H.S. was lead by defenseman Robin Dickson who picked up a goal and three assists.

Single goals went to, Dale Burrell (first of the season); Lee Young; Brian McMillan (and an assist); and Wayne Merrill (and an assist). Assists went to: David Philip and Kevin Mills. The victory elimi-

nated Lakefield from the play-off picture and put the Flames in First place.

C.D.H.S. will play St. Peters next Tuesday at 2:30 in Campbellford; Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Kinsemen (Peterborough) and if necessary 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Campbellford.

The Flames have had a very successful season with a league record of 13 wins, two ties and two losses for 28 points and a tie for First place in the league.

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Toronto - The Supreme Court of Canada today ruled that Canada's abortion law is unconstitutional, and that the law contravenes Section 7 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which guarantees women the right to life, liberty and security of person.

The United Church of Canada welcomes this decision as the first step towards a truly just system of access for women who wish to make a responsible choice about abortion.

Today's Supreme Court ruling reflects in spirit the statements on abortion of two United Church General Councils, in 1971 and 1980. The United Church has historically maintained the position that a woman should be permitted to reach a decision about an abortion according to her conscience and her moral and religious insights into human life. The General Council in 1980 also found the hospital therapeutic abortion committee system was unjust in principle and unworkable in practice, and therefore urged the Canadian government to repeal it. The Council also called on provincial governments to provide adequate services to meet the need for abortions.

While the Church applauds the Supreme Court's decision that supports the right of women to reproductive choice, we also recognize that the fetus is a unique, though immature, form of human life, and as such has inherent value. Therefore, we do not support abortion on demand, but maintain that abortion is an agonizing moral question, and can only be acceptable as the lesser of two evils. We will continue to work for informed debate and ecumenical dialogue on this issue and strive to ensure that people and groups in conflict should hear each other with respect.

Task Force formed

The Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs, recently announced the formation of a task force to seek input on the recently-released report of the Advisory Committee on County Government.

The Advisory Committee's report, titled Patterns for the Future, was released by the minister last week.

"I've given careful thought to the committee's findings and recommendations; and it's clear to me that we should aim at the highest degree of province-wide consensus on the kind of county government that our people want," Mr. Eakins said.

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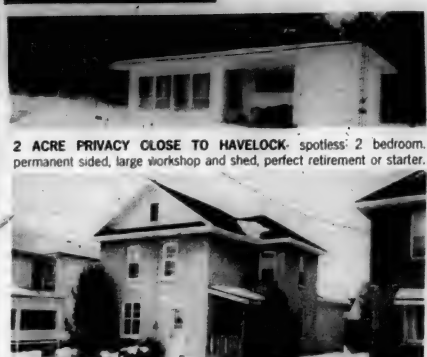
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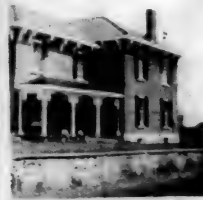
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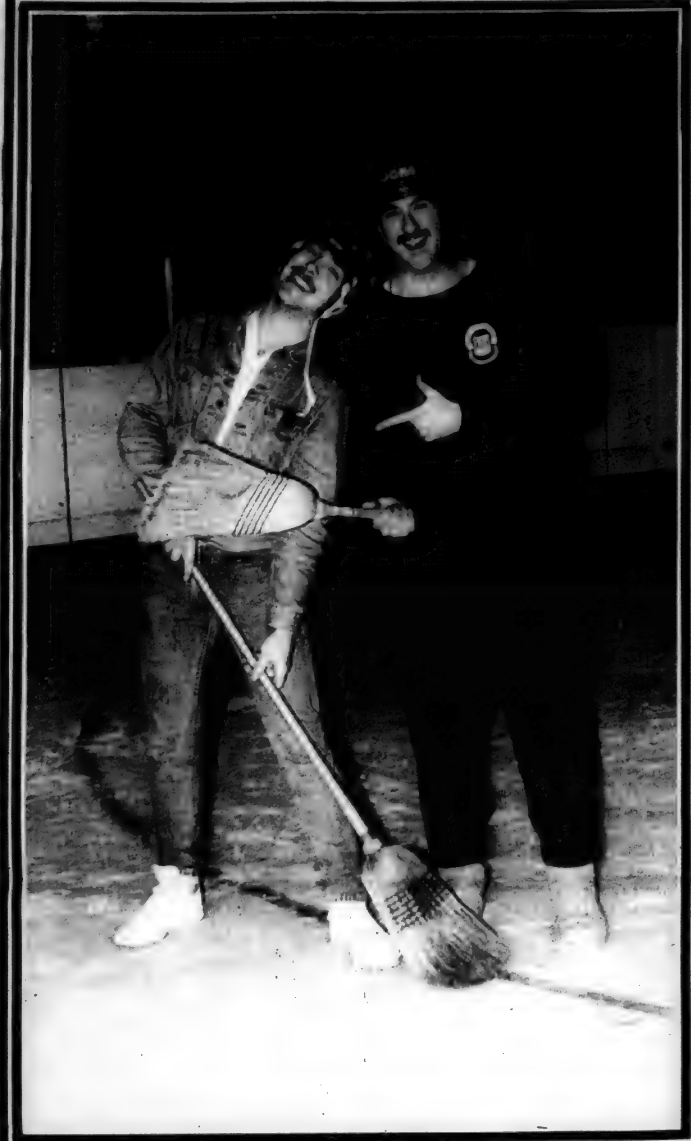
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Hastings-Prince Edward RCSS Board receives extra funding

Effective September 1987, The Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board received funding for Grade 13/OAC students and became the second provincially supported school system in the area.

The decision of the Separate

Board to build a 550-pupil-place secondary school on the outskirts of Trenton, means that each of the two systems will operate in its own facilities - that no physical sharing of buildings will occur.

Prior to reaching this decision, consideration had been given to sharing. This alterna-

tive was unacceptable to the Separate Board due to a desire for a separate and distinct identity. Because the new separate high school will not include technical shops, the Separate Board will purchase Technical education from the

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Hoard Station report

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Bob Calves: good \$80-125, top \$130-170, with sales to \$175.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.35, top \$1.40-1.80, with sales to \$2.10; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$95-1.15, top \$1.20-1.56, with sales to \$1.59.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$95-1.00, top \$1.05-1.20, with sales to \$1.20; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$96-1.07, top \$1.08-1.16, with sales to \$1.20; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$88-94, top \$95-98, with sales to \$1.04.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$95-1.05, top \$1.10-1.19, with sales to \$1.22; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$85-92, top \$93-99, with sales to \$1.00.

Cows: good \$50-57, top \$58-65, with sales to \$65.25.
Bulls: good \$65-69, top \$70-75, with sales to \$77.
Springer Cows: good \$800-1000, top \$1050-1150, with sales to \$1210.

Fresh Cows: good \$700-785, top \$800-850, with sales to \$890.
Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$27-37; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$32-42; Shoats - \$45-59; Sows - \$42-1/2 to .43-1/2; Boars - \$34-3/4 to .35-1/2; Bred Sows - \$190-195.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 4 steers average 475 lbs. at \$1.26-1/4, Darrell Drain, RR 2, Lakefield; 600 to 800 lbs. - 640 lbs. at \$1.20, Wayne Mack, Havelock.

Top Bob Calf: 130 lbs. at \$2.10, Swartz Bros., Bowmanville.
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 230 lbs. at 149.50, John Evans, Selby.

Top Cows: 1495 lbs. at 65-1/4, Peter Gunter, RR 3, Trenton.

Top Springer: \$1210, Carl Blakely, RR 1, Eldorado.

Top Fresh Cow: \$890, Mangan Team Farms.

Top Stocker Heifer: 540 lbs. at \$1.22, Darrell Drain, Lakefield.

Top Pigs: 12 pigs, average 37 lbs. sold for \$40, David Reid, RR 2, Stirling.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 noon.

RCSS Board funding

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Public Board, and schedules will be arranged to accommodate those needs.

A Joint Program and Services Committee, composed of administration representatives from both Boards, has been formed to negotiate the details of these and other needs. The cooperative attitude that has prevailed over the transition years is continuing. The approach has been and continues to be that no student should be deprived of a program or service as a direct result of the changes.

As required by The Education Act, a meeting of the Joint Committee composed of trustee representatives from the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board and The Hastings County Board of Education was held on January 27, 1988.

Each Board prepared as required, a report on its projected 1988-89 Enrolment, Personnel and Accommodation Data. These reports were reviewed by the Committee and will be submitted to the Planning and Implementation Commission.

The Report of the Separate School Board projects that enrolment in its secondary schools will increase from 1210 in September 1987, to 1300 in September 1991.

The number of students from Separate School supporting families attending Hastings Public Schools is projected to decrease by a range from 42 to 102 between September 1987 and September 1989.

The number of students transferring to or retained by the Separate Board - students who might otherwise attend Hastings Board Schools - is projected to increase by approximately 71 between September 1987 and September 1991.

Agreements reached in the past and recently expanded will continue to be applied covering such things as transfer of staff (if necessary), transportation, and the availability of guidance information for students progressing from Grade 8 to Grade 9.

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the Hillcrest version of the downhill. In the true spirit of the Olympics, the students showed that good competition can be a lot of fun.

1988 BRINGS TWO IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO FARM TAX REBATE PROGRAM

CHANGE NUMBER ONE:

The Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program now makes *two* payments a year to farmers and farm property owners, compared to one annual payment previously.

CHANGE NUMBER TWO:

Those eligible for the program will receive *two* forms to complete—one in the spring and the second one in early fall. Each must be completed and returned to obtain each payment.

Completing the first form will generate a payment of approximately 50% of the total 1988 rebate based on the previous year's eligible tax levy.

Completing the second form will result in a second payment for the balance of the property owners' 1988 rebate and will be based on the owners' actual 1988 eligible tax levy.

WHAT STAYS THE SAME

The Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program is designed to ease the tax burden faced by farmers.

Farmers are not required to pre-pay a portion of their municipal taxes to qualify for the rebate.

100% of municipal taxes on eligible farm land and outbuildings may be rebated.

No rebate will be paid for taxes levied on farm residences and one acre of land.

There will be no reassessment of farm properties unless changes to the property that would normally require reassessment are made.

For more information about the Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program and the changes, contact:

Farm Assistance Programs Branch
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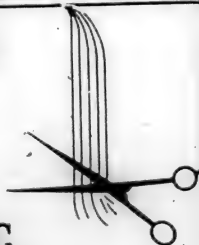
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Everett, who passed away
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God saw you suffering
When a cure could not be
found.
So he put his arms around
And whispered "Come home
with Me."
In tears we saw you suffer,
We watched you fade away;
Our hearts were almost
broken.
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you
sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain;
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
For God is in heaven and
now
You are by his side,
And He will look after you
Until we all meet again.
Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed by wife Pearl,
his children and
grandchildren.

MURPHY, Roy H. - In loving
memory of a dear husband
who passed away February 27,
1987.
We miss you so in many
ways.
We miss the things you used
to say.
And when old times we do
recall,
It's then we miss you most
of all.
Always remembered by wife,
Cora and family.

SHORTS, Edward - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father and grandfather who
passed away February 20,
1987.
A year has passed dear
loved one,
Since you were called away;
How well we do remember,
That sad and troubled day.
We watched you suffer,
All we could do was just
stand by.
When a cure was not to be,
God put His arms around
you & said,
"Come with Me."
When the time came,
We suffered too;
For you never deserved
What you went through.
A heart of gold stopped
beating.
Two working hands at rest;
God broke our hearts to
prove to us.
He only takes the best.
To have, to love and then to
part.
Is the greatest sorrow of
one's heart.
The years may wipe out
many things,
But this we wipe out never:
The memory of those happy
days.

When we were together,
We have lost but heaven has
gained.
One of the best the world
contained.
Forever in our hearts, Helen
and children, Elaine & Eddie,
Arnie & Nancy, Charles &
Mary, John & Gena, Darlene
& Scott, and 9
grandchildren.

VanALLEN, Paul - In loving
memory of a dear friend who
passed away February 28,
1987.
Just when your life was
brightest,
Just when your years were
best,
You were called from this
world of sorrow.
To a home of eternal rest.
Always remembered by
Tammy.

MEMORIAMS

VanALLEN, Paul - Feb. 28,
1987.
Sad was the parting, no one
can tell.
So sudden on earth the
sorrow felt.
The blow was hard, the
shock severe.
To part with a brother we
loved so dear.
Sadly missed by Eddie,
Cathy and Jeff.

VanALLEN, Paul - In loving
memory of a dear friend who
passed away February 28,
1987.
We often sit and think of
him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
Always remembered by Don
and Suzanne and family.

VanALLEN - In memory of a
dear son, Paul, who left us
February 28, 1987.
Though tears in our eyes do
not lessen,
And our face is not always
sad;
There is never a night or
morning
That we don't think of the
son we had.
Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you are always
there;
For we love you and miss
you.
As it ends the first year,
Sadly missed and always
remembered, by Mom and
Dad.

VanALLEN, Paul - In memory
of a dear cousin who left us
February 28, 1987.
To remember you is easy,
We do it every day.
But missing you is a
heartache.
That never goes away.
Sadly missed by cousin,
Kelly.

VanALLEN, Paul - In loving
memory of a dear nephew
who left us February 28,
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A sadness still comes over
us,
Reminds in silence often flow,
Memories keep you ever
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Though you died one year
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Sadly missed by Aunt Marie
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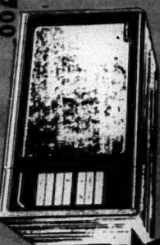


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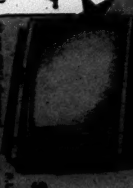
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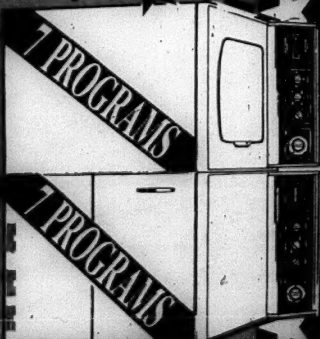
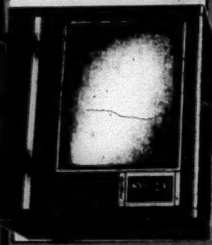
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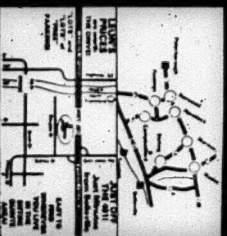
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